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## Good harvest anticipated

By Elaine Wilson

Mark Olson, Crop Specialist with the Alberta Agriculture, Food, and Rural Development out of the Olds office said despite late seeding due to wet spring weather Didsbury area crops look promising this year.

"A lot of people didn't get seeding until the long weekend in May," Olson said. "Overall, we were two to three weeks behind usual, I would say. You may see some lighter grain; some thinner kernels and some lighter weights if you really look. It depends on

what kind of soil moisture you had during that hot 30-degree. If your soil was really dry and then it got hot [during the grain maturation period], you're going to end up with some lighter bushel weights.

"Overall, it looks like a pretty good year for the Olds and Didsbury area," Olson said.

Despite some heavy hail storms that heavily damaged some crops,

especially in a trough along highway 27, Olson said reported hail damage was actually down in 1996 from years past.

**"Barley was the first crop to come off and there's been some really good bushel weights and some really good yields so far"**

*Mark Olson, Crop Specialist, Alberta Agriculture, Food, and Rural Development*

"But I don't want to talk to you about hail," Olson said.

"Barley was the first crop to come off and there's been some

really good bushel weights and some really good yields so far," Olson said. "It's pretty early in the year to know, they just got under way, really."

Olson said he didn't have much word on winter wheat.

"It's such a minor crop in this area, we don't get much information on it."

"People are swathing canola like crazy," Olson said. "Most of the swathing is done. They went

hard even [two weeks ago] when it was kind of damp- which is actually ideal for swathing canola- because then it won't shell on you. If it gets too dry and brittle the seeds will drop out on the ground. It usually takes about a week to cure, so the canola will start to come off this week."

Canola crops are coming off "all over the map because of the spring we had," Olson reported. "There's some very, very good crops out there, and there's some poor crops. We had some disease come into canola, what they call canola foot rot. I saw it in some fields; there was definitely a higher yield potential there than what the farmers will receive. It looked like it should have yielded more. There were lots of pods and lots of growth there, but because the roots are basically rotted off, the pods didn't fill."

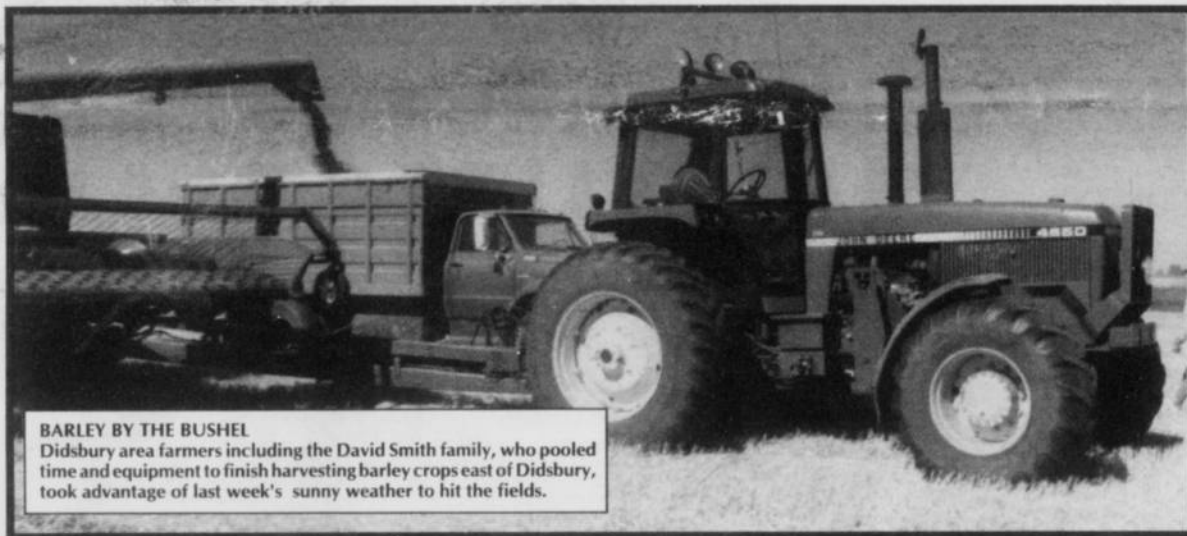
Olson said field peas have done well in the area.

"Some people have harvested [field peas] and they've had really good yields."

While it's too early to judge how harvest yields will come in, Olson was optimistic about the crops he's inspected to date.

"First cut hay seemed to be quite good. Some people out Cremona way told me they hadn't had yields like that, ever; they got off some very good quality hay. I think overall there's some pretty nice crops," Olson concluded.

"I was out doing surveys [last week] and I was really impressed with some of the barley crops, especially. It looked pretty good."



### BARLEY BY THE BUSHEL

Didsbury area farmers including the David Smith family, who pooled time and equipment to finish harvesting barley crops east of Didsbury, took advantage of last week's sunny weather to hit the fields.



### HARVEST IN FULL SWING

Gordon Sorensen, just east of the Didsbury overpass, was captured on film last week as he took off the Canola crop east of the home quarter.

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# Car clean up campaign announced

## Didsbury, Carstairs and Cremona targeted for campaign

By Elaine Wilson

Owners of abandoned vehicles have been given two weeks notice by local RCMP officers to move them or face the consequences.

Beginning October 1, RCMP members will be tagging vehicles left on the street that are not properly licensed, insured, registered, or those which blatantly exceed 72-hour stationary ceiling, will be tagged for removal. While RCMP will use discretion, tagged vehicles will be towed and impounded.

"The owners will be billed with the tow and storage charges," said Sgt. Ray Gaultier of the Didsbury

RCMP detachment.

A fine of \$50 will be levied against owners of unregistered vehicles, while leaving an uninsured vehicle on a public roadway (highways, streets, alleys) carries a fine of \$2,500.

"I think it's fair warning," Gaultier said. "There



will be a period of grace until October 1, and then I will be assigning members to different zones within the towns of Didsbury, Cremona and

Carstairs. We want to do this before winter. This campaign is long overdue, and we plan on starting this the first of October. We feel that the local people should have a period of grace because it has kind of been left on the back burner for a while."

In some cases vehicles constitute an eyesore for residents while

in others, they pose a problem for winter snow cleaning crews. In the case of those parked without proper registration or insurance they may prove to be a hazard.

"If the vehicle is no longer wanted, contact your local wreckers and arrange for your own towing," Gaultier suggested.

## Appeals turned in to county office

Five appeals accompanied by deposit fees in addition to several letters of concern relating to a proposed pig production operation east of Didsbury have been filed at the county office.

"There are two types of appeals," explained County of Mountain View Commissioner Herman Epp in response to a telephone inquiry Monday morning.

"In order for an appeal to be registered, it has to be accompanied by a deposit. I believe there are five of those. There are also a number- I haven't counted them, but I would think there could easily be a dozen- other letters of concern."

An appeal hearing date has been set for October 9 in county council chambers, scheduled for a 9 a.m. start.

"Once an individual knows a formal appeal has been launched they don't have to make a deposit - one \$50 deposit will do it. Once an appeal is established every single individual that shows up at that appeal has the right to be heard."

## Canadidate to run

Richard Marz, who has farmed land west of Three Hills since 1968, announced his intention to run as a Progressive Conservative nominee for MLA in the newly realigned Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills electoral division in the next election.

While an election date has not been announced by Premier Ralph Klein, nomination meetings are currently being held in all constituencies.

Marz, Municipal District of Kneehill Reeve for the past six years and Deputy Reeve for eight years prior to that, was also a prior member of both the Didsbury and Three Hills Auxiliary Hospital boards. He is currently a member of the Provincial Health Council, the president of the Central Asso-

ciation of Municipal Districts and Counties, and Chair of the Provincial Reeve's Council.

"I can offer experience in dealing with the grass roots issues," Marz said. "Including health care, agriculture and municipal grass roots type of infrastructure concerns at the provincial level. Having dealt with many of these issues for a number of years at a local level, I think gives me a lot of insight into how to communicate those concerns to the province."



Richard Marz

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## Daines' suggestions for would-be thief

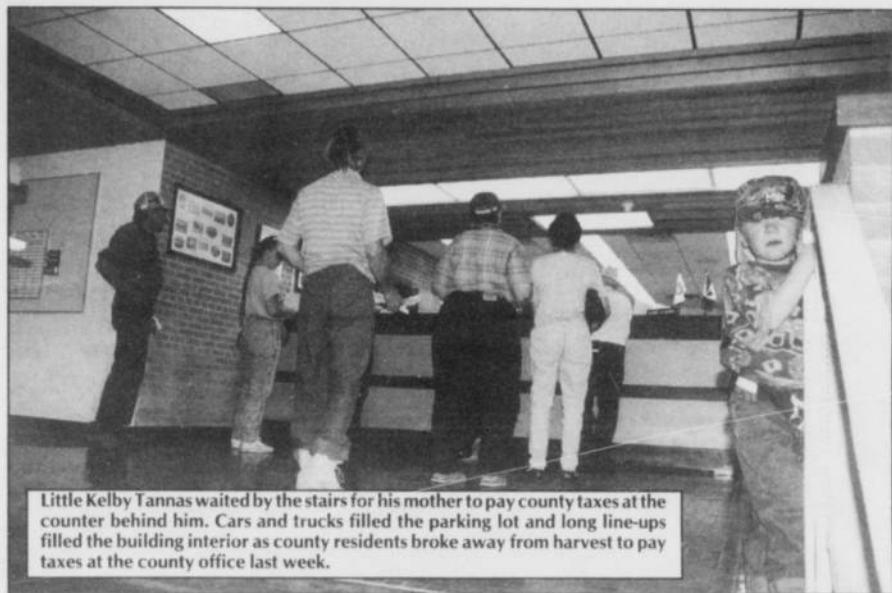
Submitted by Jack Daines

A break in at the Innisfail Auction Market in the early morning hours of Sunday, September 8 at 4:50 a.m., did not prove successful for the would-be thief. As the Innisfail Auction Market, has a heavy duty Honeywell security system the crook barely made it to the filing cabinet before he was

captured by the Innisfail detachment of the RCMP.

Jack Daines, manager of the Innisfail Auction Market, hopes that if this individual does not get a jail term or a major fine, he will be subject to community service work. Daines suggested three months of cleaning out dirty cattle liners after loads of calves have

been hauled in them would be a deterrent and certainly an education. If this happens, there will be free cattle liner cleaning at the Innisfail Auction Market. Those following the case should note the court date is Wednesday, October 16 and the case will be heard in the Red Deer court.



Little Kelby Tannas waited by the stairs for his mother to pay county taxes at the counter behind him. Cars and trucks filled the parking lot and long line-ups filled the building interior as county residents broke away from harvest to pay taxes at the county office last week.



### MAINSTREET SHOP ACTIVITY

Mainstreet workers Gord Wilkie and Ken Campbell have several projects on the go in their shop behind Home Hardware. They are installing a furnace to speed paint drying as the summer heat dissipates and finishing wood-working detail for projects along main street.



## Landfill proposal

By Elaine Wilson

Representatives from Browning-Ferris Industries Ltd. (BFI), were invited to attend last Tuesday's Regional Solid Waste Authority meeting to introduce themselves to the group and answer landfill-related questions.

BFI, who operate a landfill site outside of Calgary, presented a short slide presentation to demonstrate how operations at their facility are carried out.

A discussion ensued regarding realistic expectations of cost and performance relating to landfill construction, maintenance and operations.

BFI District Manager John Deagle said that time from acquiring suitable land to "opening the gates" could span five years.

With an estimated eight years remaining of operative time left on the Calgary BFI site, Deagle said BFI would be interested in opening discussions leading to joint development of a new site in the County of Mountain View.

The discussion was theoretical in nature as no locations have been officially proposed or identified. A market feasibility study would be submitted by BFI prior to pursuing the matter further.

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## EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

## Teachers' survey results reflect "grave concerns"

Results of a survey of teachers in Alberta schools were released to media across the province last Wednesday.

The purpose of the "Report Card on Education" survey was to "provide a constituency by constituency view of education for MLAs from the teachers' perspective."

The questionnaire, issued approximately three years after educational funding restructuring

was instituted, was deemed an "appropriate [time] to look at what has happened in your school and to give each MLA in the province a report card from teachers on what has happened to education in each constituency over that three year period."

More than 10,500 teachers in over 71 per cent of Alberta's public and separate schools completed and returned the survey. The Population Research Laboratory

of the University of Alberta tabulated the returns and prepared results for each constituency and for the province as a whole. The constituency results were tabulated and delivered to each MLA, to presidents of ATA local associations and school superintendents.

In the constituency of Olds-Didsbury, 68 per cent of respondents reported the assistance available for special-needs students has decreased since September 1993. Sixty-seven per cent reported their average class size has increased while 74 per cent reported a decrease in the time they have available to spend with students.

Provincially, 81 per cent of respondents reported the time they have available to spend with students has decreased since restructuring began three years ago. Sixty-eight per cent reported their average class size has increased and 63 per cent indicated resources available in schools have decreased.

"Alberta's citizens should know that teachers, in an overwhelming number of public and separate schools have grave concerns about the changes that are occurring in the province's schools," said ATA president Bauni McKay.

Olds-Didsbury MLA said the report raised several concerns he would discuss with Education Minister Gary Mar about the report at the minister's earliest convenience.

"In the overall assessment of

the impact of changes to education over the last three years, teachers obviously feel that there's been quite a negative impact."

Brassard found the assessment portion confusing, in that the

overall impact on students, teachers, parents, community, business and school councils was assessed, although the survey was completed and submitted by teachers

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Name of the Constituency

Olds-Didsbury

Please check the appropriate box

1. Since September 1993		Percent
a. my average class size has	a. increased	66.7
	b. decreased	.8
	c. not changed	32.6
b. time available for spending with students has	a. increased	5.3
	b. decreased	73.7
	c. not changed	21.1
c. the opportunities for students to participate in extra-curricular activities have	a. increased	5.5
	b. decreased	32.3
	c. not changed	62.2
d. the assistance available for special needs students has	a. increased	10.7
	b. decreased	67.9
	c. not changed	21.4
e. the availability of technology for students has	a. increased	51.2
	b. decreased	15.5
	c. not changed	33.3
f. the resources available to classroom teachers have	a. increased	5.4
	b. decreased	60.0
	c. not changed	34.6

2. My overall assessment of the impact of changes to education over the last three years (since June 1993) are as follows:

	1 positive	2 negative	3 neutral
students	4.6	78.6	16.8
teachers	2.3	93.9	3.8
parents	11.2	48.0	40.8
community	6.7	40.8	52.5
business	13.0	29.6	57.4
school council	38.0	33.1	28.9

## Provincial Results

Please check the appropriate box

1. Since September 1993		Percent
a. my average class size has	a. increased	67.9
	b. decreased	4.0
	c. not changed	28.1
b. time available for spending with students has	a. increased	3.4
	b. decreased	81.2
	c. not changed	15.4
c. the opportunities for students to participate in extra-curricular activities have	a. increased	8.4
	b. decreased	46.1
	c. not changed	45.5
d. the assistance available for special needs students has	a. increased	7.5
	b. decreased	78.2
	c. not changed	14.3
e. the availability of technology for students has	a. increased	53.8
	b. decreased	16.9
	c. not changed	29.3
f. the resources available to classroom teachers have	a. increased	8.6
	b. decreased	63.5
	c. not changed	27.9

2. My overall assessment of the impact of changes to education over the last three years (since June 1993) are as follows:

	1 positive	2 negative	3 neutral
students	3.4	82.5	14.2
teachers	1.8	94.6	3.6
parents	10.8	56.5	32.8
community	7.5	47.2	45.4
business	14.0	29.2	56.7
school council	29.4	35.7	34.8

## Been there, done that

When I inherited my office from my predecessor, she was kind enough to leave me scores of copies of the Review dating back to the time she first slid behind the same desk I'm typing away on now. I'd like to share some of the events that happened this very week from years gone by.

Neapolis Dairy Products won a prestigious gold medal award for their "double cream brie" at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver as reported in the

September 15, 1992 Review. The cheese got rave reviews. By contrast, it was reported in the same issue that Don Getty had stepped down as Premier. No one seemed to care very much...

A year later, Myron Thompson kicked off his campaign for a seat as Wild Rose MP. The Prime Minister at the time was a lady by the name of Kim Campbell. There is no further mention of Campbell in the Review, but the name Thompson continues to appear with unflagging regularity...

The newly formed Theatre Didsbury staged their first local three-act play in the Multi-Purpose Room at the college September 18, 1993. It was "The Odd Couple", and the two faces staring out from the front page were Tony Sylvestre and Rick Phillips...

In 1994, the top headline on the front page of the September 13 Review read: "Thompson opposes fines to entrepreneurial farmers". Referring to an announcement by Revenue Canada and the Canadian Wheat Board that farmers who sell directly to customers will be fined, the outspoken Wild Rose MP said: "If prairie producers have the freedom to grow their crop, they should have the freedom to sell the fruits of their labor." The more things change...

But, unlike the sunny fall of 1996 (at least until the time of writing this editorial), the weather was playing havoc with farmers waiting for a chance to take off their crops last year at this time. The quote of the week in 1995 came courtesy of (then) councillor Dan Peters, who was responding to dust control concerns raised by residents: "What do we need dust control for?" Peters observed ruefully, "It's rained every day this week."



Elaine WILSON



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# FROM THE MAILBAG

## Sundre physicians speak out

Dear Editor:

We, the physicians of Sundre, feel the need to make a public statement on the topic of "gays". The MP for our area, Myron Thompson, has recently had his opinion restated publicly. There is a great deal of misinformation concerning homosexuality. We take this opportunity as physicians to educate our community on what good medical research has discovered about this aspect of human relationships, and we want our gay patients, colleagues and neighbours to know that we do not support "hate" statements about them.

Research has not been able to determine the cause of either heterosexuality or homosexuality,

but it is clear that *one does not choose his or her sexuality*, any more than one chooses to be left or right-handed. Left-handedness once was seen as a deviance to be "righted". We now know that it is natural, although different from

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## Credit overdue

Dear Editor:

Whatever became of the previous manager of the recycling centre who for three years, spent endless days greeting people, receiving material, organizing a varied volunteer workforce and keeping the centre cleaner and tidier than the present conditions?

Was it not the same person who was responsible for recommending the participation of the Lions Club and the town by making presentations to town council only to have the very people who benefited most from his time not recognize his efforts?

Judy Ivan  
Didsbury

## Legal option - dismount and walk on sidewalks

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the young cyclists of Didsbury, I would like to respond to the article in the Didsbury Review, about cyclists on the sidewalk. I would like to

argue that cyclists ride on the sidewalk because of the careless and dangerous drivers. If there was a bike path for the cyclists, I'm sure they all would be happy to ride on it. Or if that is too

costly, then the drivers should be expected to be more cautious, and watch for the cyclists. In return, the cyclists will also be careful to be out of the way, and courteous.

Sincerely, Larissa Alexis

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only.

"I'm not really sure how to interpret it," Brassard said. "If, indeed, they've checked with the parents and the community, that's one thing."

"I'm going to talk to the minister; I think it's something we have to discuss, no question about it," Brassard said. "I'm not sure how the minister will go about that. The bottom line - if there is this

level of dissatisfaction I think we need to look into it and address it one way or another."

"But when I look at this, it's not consistent with what I see happening in our own constituency because there are so many exciting things happening in our schools... I don't know if that's incorporated in this report at all, but, still, it's certainly cause for concern, I would say."



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Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat.	
Fri. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.	Phone # - 335-3142
Lions Recycling Centre	Phone # - 335-8193
Main Street Project Office	Phone # - 335-3265
Rosebud Valley Campground	Phone # - 335-8578

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**Council  
Meeting  
Sept. 24, 1996**

## Changes made to the Spring and Fall Cleanup Program:

**Fund Raising Opportunity created for Non-profit schools, societies, and volunteer groups in the Didsbury Area**

### Community Groups Must Pre-Register To Participate

All non-profit community groups with trucks and volunteers who are interested in participating in the fall and/or spring garbage clean up program are urged to register as soon as possible. Please register no later than October 1, 1996.



### Residents With Bulky and/or Surplus Garbage Must Pre-Register

All Didsbury residents interested in receiving this additional garbage collection service must also pre-register. A minimum donation of \$10 per pick-up load will be collected by the non-profit community group assigned to your area.

**TO REGISTER or FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL THE TOWN OFFICE AT 335-3391.**

The collections will take place beginning the third week of October.

## CAMP READSALOT

The summer reading program would like to thank its sponsors for all their support over the summer: Subway, Reimers, AG Foods, Mountain View Bakery, Olds Wendys, McDonalds.

**Thank you for your generous donations.**

A BIG thanks goes out as well to all the children and parents that helped to make CAMP READSALOT such a success.

## DIDSBURY MEMORIAL COMPLEX

To book the Memorial Complex for use of the ice arena and multi-purpose room, or for off-season bookings of the area and ball diamonds, please call 335-3966.

Direct all enquiries to Leah Wygiera, Facility Booking Agent.

## DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE

**Bronze Cross classes** begin Monday, September 30, Registration deadline Monday, September 23

**Water Safety Instructor Course** begins Friday, October 4, Registration deadline Friday, September 27.

**Bronze Medallion/Sr. Resuscitation** begins Monday, October 21. Registration deadline Monday, October 14.

**National Lifeguard Course** begins Friday, October 25. Registration deadline Friday, October 18.

**October 14 Holiday Hours:** Lap Swim 12-1; public Swim 1-4; Family Swim 4-5:30; and Public Swim 7-8:30. Rentals available from 5:30-7 and after 8:30.

## SURPLUS MATERIALS FOR SALE

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 2 - Olympia Word Processors c/w monitors             | 3 - Keyboards  |
| 1 - Olympia ES101 Electric Typewriter                | 1 - Gestetner Copier (complete)                                |
| 1 - Sweda Cash Register                              | 1 - 1200 Baud Modem  |
| 1 - Sharp Cash Register                              | 1 - Data General Heavy Duty Continuous Form Dot Matrix Printer |
| 1 - Computer Printer Sharing Device (5 way)          | 1 - Artificial Christmas Tree                                  |
| 2 - Data General Monochrome (dumb terminal) Monitors | 1 - Set of 6' Interior Sliding Glass Doors                     |

To view any of the above items, please contact Sandra Veenstra or Wes Yeoman at the Town Office at 335-3391

Sealed Bids will be accepted up until 4:30 P.M. September 25, 1996



## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

regarding E-911  
Services for the  
Town of Didsbury

A Public Hearing is scheduled for 7:00 p.m., Sept. 24, 1996 to discuss proposed E-911 services for the Town of Didsbury.

Interested persons are invited to attend. The meeting will be held in Council Chambers prior to the regular meeting of Council.

## PARENTS REMEMBER YOUR CHILDREN

Due to numerous complaints from pedestrians in the downtown core regarding cyclists, we would like to remind you of Bylaw #87-14, No. 11 which states:

"No person shall ride a bicycle on any sidewalk in the Town".  
The By-Law Officer will be enforcing this Bylaw in the downtown core and will be ticketing offenders

## TOWN OF DIDSBURY COMMUNITY SERVICES ADVISORY BOARD ANNUAL ART CONTEST

Guidelines and criteria for entrants:

a) Works of any of the following medium will be accepted:

- |                 |                               |
|-----------------|-------------------------------|
| i) oil          | v) ink                        |
| ii) water color | vi) pencil                    |
| iii) acrylics   | or a combination of the above |
| iv) pastels     |                               |

b) Current originals of a local theme

c) Painting must be framed, titled and ready to hang

d) Only artists within the boundaries of the Didsbury Recreation District are eligible to enter.

e) The contest is limited to the first thirty (30) entrants

f) An artist may enter up to a maximum of two (2) works

g) Entrants will be received at the Didsbury Municipal Library up to Friday, November 1, 1996, at 1:00 p.m. Each work will be displayed in the library for a two week period. During that time, the general public will have the opportunity to cast ballots on the work of their choice

h) Artists must include a price on the work prior to it being submitted into the contest. Town Council retains the right of option to purchase

If you require further information on the contest, please telephone Ken Luck, Director of Community Services at 335-3391 or write to the Town of Didsbury at P.O. Box 790, Didsbury, AB. T0M 0W0.



## Thursday Sept. 26 - DIDSBURY LIONS CLUB

are holding a door to door canvas from 6:30-8:00 pm to collect donations for the Food Bank.

If you are not going to be home, please take your donations to Didsbury Drugs or Ward Value Drug Mart.

Town of  
Didsbury

## New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

- |       |                          |                                   |
|-------|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 50-96 | 1605 - 15A Street        | Single Family Dwelling            |
| 51-96 | 2102 to 2110 - 20 Street | RV Storage with fencing waiver C1 |

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2153 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on October 2, 1996.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

town of **DIDSBURY**

# Lifestyles

## Former D.H.S. students meet

By Erna McCafferty

Present day high school students can take courage in knowing that the friendships they value today can last, even for sixty years. This fact was proven on the weekend of September 7 and 8, when 98 high school students of the 1920's, 30's, and 40's, gathered at the Didsbury 5-0 Club for a spontaneously organized reunion.

Contacts between old friends were still in place so that former students could be notified. They came from points throughout Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, U.S.A. and Eldon Foote travelled all the way from Norfolk Island in the South Pacific.

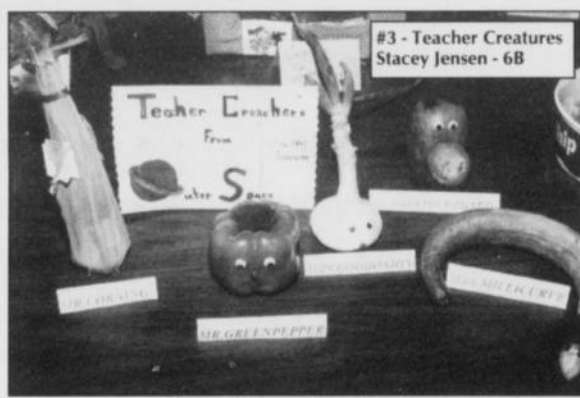
Time at the informal gathering was taken up by browsing through old photo albums and newspaper clippings, posing for pictures, visiting the museum, golfing, eating and talking over old times. A lively sing-song was enjoyed both Saturday and Sunday. Pianists were Dorothy Jenkins and Jean Ford. On Sunday, many attended church services.

We can be sure that another such gathering will be held before the year 2000 and it is hoped that younger D.H.S. alumni will be encouraged to carry on the tradition.

## Veggie Art

A contest, open to all Westglen students was judged last week. Students submitted art made from vegetables and let their imaginations run wild. The top three were:

Photos by Elaine Wilson



## Ross Ford report

By Brittany Derksen, Paula Overguard and Billy Joe Ray

Grade 2 - Mrs. Mertens - We are studying the community and doing spelling and safety.

Grade 3 - Mrs. Brown - We are studying dragons, knights, castles, bugs and animals. We are doing maps, adding and subtracting. We are doing feelings in health and sorting huttons in science.

Grade 3 - Mr. Tyler - We are studying the novel "Lost and Found". We are studying "Hearing and Sound" in science.

Grade 3 - Mrs. Klein/Eckstrand - We are studying fall and winter. We made sunglasses in art and did the days of the week in math. We are doing mapping in social studies.

E.C.S. - Mrs. Hahn - We are studying colors and about fall. We're learning how to play and the school rules. We are learning the way around the school.

E.C.S. - Mrs. Powell - We are learning safety at school. We are learning how to play at school.

Mrs. Jensen - We're studying bears and gym and CD Roms. We

are studying our community and reading lots of poems.

Mrs. Hohenwarter - We will learn to read.

Mrs. Murphy - I have lots of paperwork at the beginning of the year.

Mrs. Brown - Grade 4 - We are learning to know one another. We are studying Indians of the Plains and how they lived.

Mr. Bullivaunt/Mr. Johnson are studying Alberta in Social

Studies. We are doing French.

Ms. Turner - We have 27 kids in our class. We are studying colors and numbers.

Mr. Spence - We have a smooth start to the school year. We have 341 grades 1-4 kids and 79 kindergartners.

Ms. Iverson - The Grade 3 students are learning how to use the Wiggle Works computer program.

Mrs. Hrabok - We are learning about community. We are the best

class!

Mr. Dickinson - We are starting to write in our journals and learning how to sort objects. We all had a wonderful summer, but it is too hot for us to work and we wish we could go swimming instead. We find it hard to talk when we're yawning.

Mrs. Nuss - We are studying whales and sound. We are pretty happy with school right now. Mrs. Nuss is glad to be back.

Mrs. Enes/Mrs. Paton - We are learning about our community. We have enjoyed our first few days of school.

Mrs. Hendersen - In art for Grades 1, 2 and 3 we will be doing a study of line. Library classes began last week.

Mrs. Arthurs/Christensen - We're studying Alberta. We started French. In science we're learning about waste in our world. We are happy to be back.

An inside view on happenings on the elementary level

## News from the Dragons' Den

We are seeing many familiar faces in the halls with siblings and even children of past graduates. It reinforces the concept that life is filled with repetition. However, each generation, each class, and each student presents himself as a unique and special group or individual, not totally unlike the previous, and yet at the same moment very different.

Classrooms are also part of this circle of tradition where teachers begin their fall lessons with a focus on revision and followed

quickly by new concepts meant to build on the old. Then once the snow flies exams are given and report cards and interviews are sure to follow. Sounds familiar huh?

Most certainly, yes! Students are learning at DHS. Shakespeare is still here, levers, pulleys, and electrical circuits are still tested, volleyball still begins its season early each autumn, the periodic table of elements is still important in Chemistry, and those poor French students must still conju-

gate verbs. Now is everything as it once was?

Most certainly, no! Students use graphing calculators, not slide rulers in math and physics; videos not reel to reel films are shown; word processors have replaced typewriters; technology has changed and impacted both the students and staff at DHS. Moreover, curriculum concepts change with new discoveries, new novels, political unrest, and new teaching philosophies.

Come and visit our school. We

are hosting a 'Meet the Teacher' night on September 17.

Indeed you are welcome to contact the school at any time, though we extend special invitations to those interested in volunteering (ie. at any upcoming Dance, Grad Organizational Meetings, etc.); to watch our sports' teams compete; to parent-teacher interviews in November; as classroom visitors; and to the school council meetings (next one on September 24).

See you soon.



**Sheryl  
ROTHERT**

## So....now what's to eat?

*Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.*

Another idea for zucchini ???????? You bet !! Our gardens grow them like crazy and neighbours are always willing to share if you don't have your own. Zucchini is great to use in a recipe as it is an inexpensive ingredient and provides a filler, taking on the flavour of the other ingredients. This recipe can be used for an appetizer, light lunch, or after-school snack.

### Zucchini Morsels

3 large zucchini	1 Tbsp. parsley
3/4 c. grated cheese (your choice)	1 Tbsp. chopped dill
2 eggs	1 Tbsp. flour
Salt/Pepper	Low-fat margarine
Paprika	

1. Trim ends of the zucchini and boil for 8 min.
2. Drain and slice zucchinis in half lengthwise.
3. Scoop out center and pat zucchini dry with paper towel (or cloth)
4. Combine next 8 ingredients and fill zucchinis with cheese mixture.
5. Dot with margarine and sprinkle with paprika. (steps 1-5 can be done ahead - cover and store in the fridge until needed)
6. When ready to serve, broil the zucchinis until cheese is bubbly and brown.
7. Slice about 2" long and eat as an appetizer or vegetable side dish.

*Tip of the week:* For the zucchini you just can't use right now, you can grate it all up, fill freezer bags and store in the freezer until you can use it for chocolate cake, muffins, or stir fries in the winter time.



#### OPEN HOUSE

Grade One student Julia Woolnough showed her mom, Jan, some of the work she's been doing in class at last week's open house at Ross Ford School. Students became tour guides for the evening as a large turnout of parents dropped in to see how their children spent their days.



Last week, your neighbour explored the Great Barrier Reef, had a behind-the-scenes tour of the summer's biggest blockbuster, learned to bake a fallen chocolate soufflé, and managed to take in 3 Blue Jays games.

This week, you could do the same, for less!



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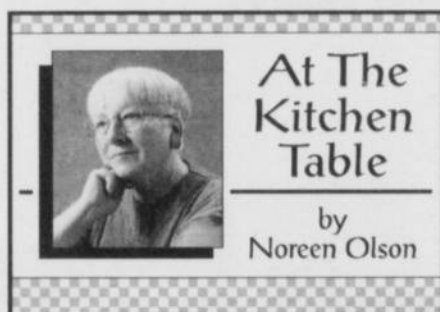
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## At The Kitchen Table

by  
Noreen Olson

When I first came to the farm there was a big Blue Spruce in the yard. It was a gorgeous color but not a very nice shape and a few years later when an ice storm broke off the top and several big branches, we reluctantly cut it down. In a nearby flower bed we found three, lovely, blue spruce babies and we moved them to the end of the garden. They grew and grew and each year we would say, "we have got to move those little blue's before they get too big to handle," and then we would go off and do a hundred other things and the blue babies would grow some more. About three years ago I phoned a couple of tree movers and got quotes that gave me a bit of a shock. My beloved husband was even more shocked than I was. "We can do it ourselves," he said, and then he went off and did a hundred other things and the little trees became even larger.

By this Spring one of the trees was about twelve feet tall and the other two at least nine. We had to admit that we could not do a good job of it ourselves. I phoned a tree mover and made arrangements to move the two smaller ones. One of them went into the new spruce row we are starting west of the barnyard and the most perfectly shaped one fit into a sort of bay in the house yard windbreak and can be admired from our bedroom window. That should have been the end of it but that lovely clear blue seemed to need some contrast other than the weathered trunks of its big old green cousins. Some nearby wild roses seemed to be doing well so maybe some of Ey Robertson's white Scotch Roses would grow as well. I planted three clumps of them. There were some pretty little Aspens quite close and I am very fond of aspens but everywhere I looked this summer Schubert Chokecherries caught my eye. Lovely with Blue Spruce and pink and white roses, extremely hardy, according to the books, blooms in Spring and bears fruit for birds. One would be nice, three would be even better.

This is a good time of year to buy nursery stock. It is pretty well all on sale, fall planting works well, especially with container grown trees, and with the usual two-year guarantee, if your new little tree doesn't make it through the winter, you haven't lost anything other than your time. I started phoning tree nurseries. The best price was at Sunnyside and when a rainstorm halted the harvest Ralph and I went down to Calgary.

This is a good time of the year to pay for nursery stock but not a good time to get much selection. The few remaining Sunnyside trees were leggy, badly shaped and even at 50 per cent off fairly expensive. Another customer looked gloomily at the few remaining specimens and remarked aloud, "the only place that has anything good left is Edward's." We found a phone book, called Edward's Garden Centre, confirmed that they did indeed have Schubert Chokecherries and drove over. Edward's Garden Centre is small compared to Sunnyside but there was excellent variety, the trees were lovely and the staff outstanding. While we pondered the best way to fit six foot trees into the Jimmy the young woman in charge told us that she had friends near Cremona and would arrange delivery. When she brought them out the next morning she approved the locations I had chosen, gave me some advice on a few things, took some pictures of our yard and asked for seeds from our wild cucumber. The next time we want ornamentals we will go there first.

"The next time we want ornamentals!" I can hardly believe I said that. We are supposed to be at the age when we begin to cut back, simplify, have less garden, fewer flowers. But wouldn't a Golden Elder be pretty with the Purple chokecherries and the Blue Spruce and I have been wanting to try some Spirea back in the deep shade under the big trees and if we are breaking up sod there anyway there are a couple more peony colors I would love to have and my sister-in-law has a couple of lilies that should be split and there is a blue columbine I have been wanting and a Himalayan Blue Poppy that sounds wonderful and...Gardeners are a sorry lot. It's an addiction you know.

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## Mount View Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all! Hope you have all enjoyed our hot weather. Now it looks as if fall is here already. Where did our summer go?

Here at the Lodge quite a few residents have been able to spend some time with family taking trips here and there. Those residents who went on the cruise on Sylvan Lake reported a lovely day and said they really enjoyed the cruise around the lake. This correspondent spent two weeks in B.C. so missed that trip but there are several more coming up.

Don Bennett and his group entertained us with a lively singing one afternoon last week and the Catholic ladies resumed their monthly bingo game after a brief rest during the summer. The Ladies Auxiliary to the Lodge also met last week and planned monthly birthday parties, etc.

Our newest residents are Lena Luft and Dorothy Paton. We welcome you and hope you soon feel "at home" here.

In hospital we have Ida Gill, Emily McMahon and Roy Luckham. We hope you feel better soon. Our Lodge has again been saddened by the death of a resident, Leota Gasser. We extend our sincere sympathy to her family and friends.



### Ross Ford Super Kids

Ross Ford School is entering the second year of a school-wide positive reinforcement program for students. The name of our program is Super Kids Rewards. The idea is to spend more time recognizing good behaviors, manners and attitudes among our students. We want to reward those who respond to classroom and school expectations. The program began September 6 with a Super Kids bulletin board being established in our school and a weekly group newspaper picture of the students selected as Super Kids for each week. Ross Ford Super Kids for week of September 6, 1996 are: Justin McInnis, Felicia Brown, Carley Patten, Sydney McCabe, Briana Veenstra, Robyn Nadeau, Travis Dietrich, Heather McDonald, Liesbeth Van Besouw, Sarah Evans, Jessica Galpin, Brad Wirchenko, David Thring and Nicole Adamchick.

### Just For Fun

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A. The Bee Gees.  
Q. What was their number #1 song?  
A. Stay in the Hive

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# Busy week for fire department

By Elaine Wilson

The Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department were a busy crew last week, responding to several fires called in by area residents.

A major blaze 13 miles east of town last Wednesday had firefighters battling a baler blaze which spread through the field, threatening the former Cipperly home quarter buildings. A battalion of neighbors came to the aid of Echo Sands Ranching, who were baling in the field when the fire started. Neighboring farmers turned out with tractors and cultivators, fashioning a fire break which fire fighters reinforced by soaking tall grass and straw along the perimeters.

Fire departments from Didsbury, Carstairs and Linden responded to the call. Deputy Chief Bob Wright who was on the scene, said dollar loss in the aftermath of the fire would be approximately \$30,000. There was some damage to the tractor, and the baler it was pulling was destroyed. Fence posts and some bales were also consumed in the blaze.

The following day saw the Didsbury crew called out to three separate fires in as many directions. Thursday afternoon, a Didsbury pumper provided backup to the Carstairs department who'd been called to deal with a small grass fire west of Carstairs. Shortly after the

Didsbury crew returned to the fire hall, two separate calls came in; one for a small stubble and manure fire to the east and another for a bale fire just west of town.

A malfunction in the safety system of a baler dryer ignited around two dozen bales at the Fero Farms hay plant west of the southwest Didsbury four way stop. Firemen and hay plant workers extinguished the blaze by moving the bales along the conveyor belt and spraying them down.

Situated across the yard from the hay storage barns, the dryer fire was contained without spreading. Fero Farms spokesman Ian Hopfe said no damage estimate was available, but did not anticipate a large repair or replacement cost.

Neighbors once again pitched in to help out, as Barbara Neufeld and two family members who live just east of the hay plant drove over to offer assistance. Neufeld brought forks and shovels and even brought over the Neucentury farms bobcat to help clear charred straw piles to afford better access for the firefighters dealing with the blaze.

Neufeld said she was happy to help out.

"If we had a fire at our place, I think [Fero Farms personnel] would have come to help us," Neufeld said.



Fire Chief Rick Mousseau and a crew of firefighters called out to extinguish a bale dryer fire at Fero Farms last week were joined by neighbors and hay plant staff in dousing the flames.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

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Owners of private scrap tire stockpiles have until October 31, 1996 to register with the TRMB. Tires in registered stockpiles could be eligible for processing funding available under TRMB programs.

For more information, or to request a registration package, please contact:

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### For Three Hills & Area

Hearing tests will be held at the Three Hills Hospital  
1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 24, 1996.

## Literacy Owl is named

Coordinator Elaine Graham and the Literacy Owl mascot travelled to at least one school in every town throughout the county urging children and adults to participate in the "Name the Literacy Owl contest". The schools provided for the coordinator to speak to the children about literacy, its meaning and importance in our lives.

There were just over 300 participants in the contest. A panel of judges consisting of Donna Phillips - the librarian at the Olds Public Library, Edith Heuser - a tutor for Project Read Soon and, Elaine

Graham - coordinator of the literacy program, choose the winning contestant.

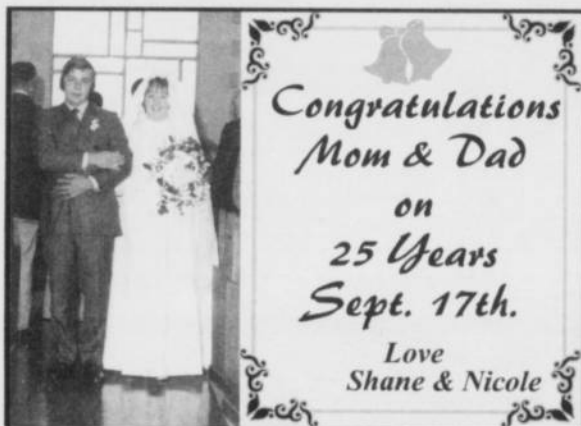
Ife Abiola, a Grade 5 student from the Deer Meadow School, won the contest. He chose the name "Opus". Opus means, a great artistic work such as a painting, writing or musical composition. The judges felt that Opus was short, easy to say, and had some literacy connotations.

Ife won a \$20 gift certificate donated by Olds Value Drug Mart for the purchase of any book from their book store. Project Read Soon donated two theatre passes.



### BEAUTIFUL BLACKTOP

While under way, highway construction upgrades tend to try the patience of busy commuters, but upon completion, smooth roads erase frustration. Pictured are members of the Lafrentz Road Services crew, applying the final round of paint markings at the four way stop east of Didsbury last Thursday morning.



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Shane & Nicole*

## Break and enter investigated

Olds RCMP were called to investigate a break and enter at the Olds business of Monarch Building Supplies Ltd. in the industrial zone of Olds.

The break and enter occurred sometime overnight between 7 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. late September 15, or early September 16.

Stolen from the premises were an assortment of tools and equip-

ment and a small amount of cash. The total amount is still being tallied, however, the value is in excess of \$5,000.

RCMP have no suspects at this time and the matter is still under investigation. The investigator is Constable A.W. McDonald.

Anyone with any information regarding this offence is asked to call CrimeStoppers or Olds Detachment at (403) 556-3324.

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DIDSBURY DISTRICT HEALTH SERVICES

### COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE A SUCCESS

Hundreds of people turned out to take in the Community Garage Sale in the DDHS parking lot last Saturday, helping volunteer workers raise over \$2,000. Proceeds will be used to purchase items that are not in the budget, but which will enhance the 'homey' atmosphere of the long term care unit.

*Photo by Elaine Wilson*



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### Field trip to the 'real world'

Ross Ford Grade Two students can often be seen making in-town field trips to locations of interest in Didsbury. Gail Jensen's Grade Two class travelled to the Treasury Branch last Thursday to observe how people employed in the community cooperate to keep things running smoothly on the business front. Class field trips will continue throughout the year to various businesses and offices to afford students an inside peek at how Didsbury operates from the inside out.

# Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community



### Welcome home

Tim Kaczmariski returned to school this fall with plenty of material for any teacher who assigned an essay on 'How I Spent My Summer Vacation'. Kaczmariski, 16, left home bound for Germany via Ottawa connecting with fellow Canadian cadet corps members on July 5. Travelling about Germany in a large green Mercedes conveyance, dubbed 'the pickle bus' by Kaczmariski and his fellow cadets, the young men, ranging in age from 14 to 17, toured, marched, exercised and got to know each other as they tested their military knowledge and endurance before returning home in early August. "We shot a lot of weapons," Kaczmariski said with a smile. "And we ate a lot of sausage and sauerkraut. I don't care if I ever see sausage and sauerkraut again." His cadet uniform sparkles with two new badges he earned overseas; a gold in sports (which included completing a 22 km hike in the Alps), and a silver in marksmanship. From standard Germany military issue rifles to

modified Lueger pistols, Kaczmariski, did indeed shoot a lot of weapons. Most memorable for him was an MG3-type machine gun capable of firing 1200 rounds per minute. "I had my hand under the barrel and the casings were [hitting] my arm." He smiled and added, "But they were hot so they cauterized the bleeding. I still have the scars." The scars will fade, but the memories will remain. It was something he would not have missed for the world, but when he emerged from the airport the sight of his family was welcome indeed. He is pictured greeting his sister, Katie, 12. Asked if he was always so glad to see her, he smiled and advised he'd also hugged other family members including his dog.



### What have we here?

Lloyd Brett has joined his daughter and son in law in a bison raising operation after appraising the product and researching the market. "They're easy to raise," Brett said, "There are no calving problems; the calves are between 35 and 45 pounds and the meat is low fat/cholesterol." The skull, that Brett is selling, is from a 4-year-old bison bull. There is even a market for skulls of the animals, often to artists who decorate them and resell them. Those wishing to know more about the world of bison may contact Brett by calling 335-4643.

### Terry's team

Terry's team members are cancer survivors who carry the living message that cancer can indeed be beaten. Didsbury's own Wynne Wollen is a Terry's Team member and she invites the community to join her September 22 at the Didsbury Memorial Complex main doors to register in the fundraiser. Wollen has been a Terry's Team member since the concept was introduced following the death of Canadian icon Terry Fox, who initiated the run 16 years ago. Last year she personally raised \$400 of the record \$3,816 total. "Cancer can be conquered," she said, encouraging fellow Terry's Team members and all others to join her between 12:30 and 4 p.m. "They don't have to walk the whole distance if they don't want to; just walk what you can and get supporters." Terry's Team Members are volunteers of any age whose cancer is in remission. TTM's may assist the Terry Fox run in any of several capacities such as event organization, speeches or interviews about their experience with the disease, or pledge collection. As living proof that research works, TTM's help to remind everyone to keep supporting the cause until a cure for all types of cancer is realized. Cancer survivors who wish to become Terry's Team members can register by calling 1-800-563-8369.



### Empathy not sympathy

Richard Hollingsworth has AIDS. While he recognizes the need for governmental fiscal restraint, bureaucratic delays and hindering of access to emerging treatments are literally a life or death issue for him. He is currently staging a one-person awareness campaign in which he plans to walk across the province from Lethbridge to Edmonton, sharing his story and his concerns with Albertans in communities along the route. Last Monday he stopped in Didsbury and planted a ceremonial red ribbon in the ground; many such ribbons dot his course, one for each person who has died in Alberta after succumbing to HIV-related diseases. Hollingsworth has received private and corporate donations, but he walks not to raise funds, but awareness. He hopes to convince those making decisions about funding drug treatments known as "protease inhibitors" to speed the process and expand the access. "These new medications could lead to a new era of hope for all persons afflicted with this disease," Hollingsworth says. "Instead of an automatic death sentence and short term quantitative survival rates, HIV could become a manageable (although chronic) malady, and persons afflicted with HIV could once again return to living a life of quality and dignity with the hope of long term survival." Hollingsworth says this issue touches many people, and he in turn, hopes to touch those who control governmental purse strings. "Surely, as an enlightened society, we can see the tremendous advantages to be gained by affording such an opportunity to those who previously have felt there was not much hope-period."

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# Packing lunches with nutritional punch

By Cheryl Charles,  
Public Health Nurse

"Sandwiches again? I don't like this lunch. Johnny always has better lunches than I do. Why can't I have a chocolate bar for lunch?" Sound familiar? Packing interesting, nutritious food safe lunches that won't end up being traded away or thrown into the garbage is always a challenge.

The key for both interesting lunches and good nutrition is variety. Nutritious lunches are best planned with the four food groups in mind. Try to include a lunch item from each of Canada's Food

Guide to Healthy Eating food groups: grain products, vegetables and fruits, milk products, meat and alternatives.

Invite your children to participate in making lunches by choosing foods for their lunch or making their own lunch. The foods they choose should come from the four food groups and be food safe. A peanut butter and grated carrot sandwich with watermelon and yogurt may sound awful to you - but if it includes food from the four food groups and your child will eat it, you've provided a great lunch.

For added variety have you tried: Unsandwiches? Vegetable with yogurt dip, fruit kabobs, cold left over meats, hard boiled eggs and a muffin, cold pizza, coleslaw or filled pita bread.

Remember to round out each suggestion with the missing food group(s) item and you are on your way to a healthy fun lunch.

For the preparation phase, some helpful hints are:

Plan quick and healthy lunches as part of your meal planning; Roast a whole chicken at home when preparing an oven meal. Cut up and freeze pieces

separately.

Take frozen pieces to school with individual choices of bread, cheese, vegetables and fruit; Prepare salads in quantities large enough to last 2 to 3 days; Look for salad recipes that use grains (couscous, rice, pasta, quinoa, bulgar wheat); vegetables (carrots, peas, zucchini, cucumber, tomatoes, celery, green beans, green peppers); meat alternates (lentils, beans, eggs) or milk products (cheese) in one salad. Portion into individual serving containers. Complete the lunch

with missing food groups.

Safety is always a factor so make sure to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold. A wide mouth thermos is the perfect answer for temperature control. Frozen juice or milk boxes and individual yogurts can be used to keep foods cold. A small freezer pack added to the bottom of the lunch box also works well.

Copies of the Canada Food Guide to Healthy Eating and more information about school lunches can be obtained from your local Community Wellness office in your local Health District.

## Reward offered

Didsbury has many outstanding teachers, veterinarians and farmers. Here is your chance to nominate deserving candidates for the upcoming Alberta S.P.C.A. 1996 awards.

These awards are presented to Albertans who have made outstanding contributions to the welfare of animals in our province. The awards include the Zeke Young Memorial Award, Farmer of the Year, Veterinarian of the Year, and Teacher of the Year.

The Zeke Young Memorial Award is our most prestigious award. It is given to a person who has made an outstanding, long-term contribution towards improving the lives of ani-

mals in society.

The Farmer of the Year Award is presented to a full-time farmer who takes exceptional care of his or her animals. This is a successful farmer who uses husbandry methods which take into account both the physical and psychological well-being of the animals.

The Veterinarian of the Year Award is presented to a practicing veterinarian whose concern for animals goes beyond the doctor-client relationship. This is a person who loves animals and who uses his or her professional expertise to improve the lot of all animals, not just those belonging to clients.

The Teacher of the Year Award is presented to a practicing teacher who integrates caring and concern for animals, as well as people, into their classroom on a daily basis. This is a person who consistently encourages humane values in his or her students, and serves as a role model of responsible and compassionate relationships with animals.

The deadline for nominations is October 4, 1996. The 1996 awards will be presented November 2, 1996. To receive an official nomination form for one of the above awards, please contact: Alberta S.P.C.A. Annual Awards, 10806 124 St., Edmonton, AB, T5M 0H3, (403) 447-3600.

## Volunteer Positions Available

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DIDSBURY & DISTRICT HEALTH SERVICES is now accepting applications for 25 Volunteer positions. The term will run from October 1996 to May 1997.

We would like to meet with candidates and their parents before the end of September.

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Football season is in full swing. World Cup of Hockey is history. Hockey season is just around the corner. All of us have our reasons for attending or not attending the games. Some of them are valid and some aren't. Church activities for the fall months are also in full swing. Most people have their reasons for attending or not attending church. These may be similar to the reasons for attendance or non-attendance at football or hockey games.

What a pity if people refused to go to football or hockey games for

the same reasons, or dare I say excuses, they give for refusing to attend church activities. Here is a list of eight good and valid reasons I came across for not attending football or hockey games.

No. 1: Every time I go to a game, someone at the gate asks me for money. In fact, they even tell me how much I must give.

No. 2: Although I went often and yelled a lot, no one ever spoke to me personally. They are the most unfriendly people I have ever met.

No. 3: The seats are so hard!

No. 4: The referees said and did things that I couldn't understand or agree with. They can just run things without me.

No. 5: I consider myself a good and loyal fan but the coach never ever calls on me for making a decision.

No. 6: I discovered there were a lot of hypocrites around me. They were more interested in refreshments and drinking than in watching the game.

No. 7: The organ played the same tunes every time I went. I could hear better music almost

any place else.

No. 8: Since buying the books; "All about Football" and "All about Hockey", I prefer to stay home and read them. I get as much out of them by myself as I do attending the games. I consider myself just as good a fan as those who go and sometimes get all excited about it.

Yes, it certainly is a pity that these reasons become excuses for non-attendance at church activities. Next time you decide not to attend, which reason (or excuse) will be true for you?

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Rev. Robert Mohs

Church: 335-3161 / Res: 335-3656

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Identifying needs: Youth Ministry,

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Mid-Week Bible Studies, SON's Kids Klub,

I.W.M.L. Women's Group

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Worship Service: 11 a.m.

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# In Business

## CWB predicts record harvest

The Canadian Wheat Board released its estimates for Western Canada's grain production, citing an estimated production total of 52.8 million tonnes for the six major grains. The CWB said a combination of declining summerfallow and the recent acreage shift from oilseeds to higher-yielding crops is expected to result in the largest volume of grain and oilseeds ever produced in Western Canada.

CWB Director of Weather and Crop Surveillance, Dr. Paul Bullock, said crop yields are all forecast to be above average and, in the case of barley, a record.

"We were very fortunate with the weather that we had this summer. Temperatures and rainfall were favorable through most of June and July which kept yield potential high. The hot, dry conditions in August caused some loss of that yield potential but it

was offset by the rapid crop maturation that maintained good grain quality," he said.

The CWB forecasts for Western Canada are below those from Statistics Canada which were based on a survey in July prior to the dry weather in August. The August heat accelerated crop growth and maturity, reducing the risk of quality damage from frost prior to harvest.

Dr. Bullock commented that

early harvest samples of wheat have been of good quality, despite minor occurrences of frost, insects and disease. He said barley quality may suffer from low test weight and, in the case of malting barley, high protein levels may be a prob-

lem. Dr. Bullock said harvesting across the Prairies is only about 30 per cent complete and the final quality profile for the crop will depend on harvesting conditions through September and early October.

WESTERN CANADA							
Yield (bu/ac)				Production (million tonnes)			
Stats Can 1996 July Estimate	CWB, Weather & Crop 1995	CWB, Weather & Crop 1996	1996/95 % Change	Stats Can 1996 July Estimate	CWB, Weather & Crop 1995	CWB, Weather & Crop 1996	1996/95 % Change
33.8	32.6	33.4	2.6	28.65	23.85	27.71	16.2
30.1	32.5	30.0	-7.7	4.36	4.73	4.36	-7.8
69.6	62.7	68.0	8.5	4.39	2.56	4.19	63.7
58.9	55.6	58.0	4.4	15.27	12.11	14.90	23.1
31.2	29.2	30.0	2.9	0.30	0.25	0.29	16.0
22.1	20.4	21.0	2.8	0.85	1.10	0.81	-26.0
25.7	21.7	23.5	8.3	5.29	6.37	4.85	-23.8
				54.75	46.24	52.77	14.1
					3.43	3.35	-2.4
					49.66	56.11	13.0

12-Sept.-96 chart provided by:  
CWB, Weather & Crop Surveillance



Record yields are predicted for fall harvest this year. Dave Smith, who farms east of Didsbury, spent much of last week taking off fields of barley.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

## Threshing day at the Browns

Looking for a good old-fashioned country-style activity to get the memories flowing and the juices going? For a day out in the fresh air, fun for the whole family, and a taste of a slice from the past, drop in on Threshing Day at the Harvey Brown farm this Saturday.

An event dating back more than half a decade, Threshing Day is becoming a local event people return to year after year.

Coffee and doughnuts will be supplied, and four teams will be on hand to provide the horsepower.

A separate day will be set aside for grain donations to the Canadian Foodgrains Bank program after harvest is completed, but Harvey Brown said information will be available, and those attending Threshing Day are invited to "Pitch a bundle" for the Foodgrains Bank.

The old-fashioned threshing day get-together is slated for a one p.m. start on September 21, weather permitting. The Brown farm is located 15 km (9 miles) east of Didsbury on the Bergthal Road. Follow the Bergthal Road east to the corner of range road 791.

## Sandstone Interiors moves up in the world

Sandstone Interiors is celebrating their seventh anniversary of operation by moving up-to your ceiling.

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Located at the corner of 20 Avenue and 20 Street in the distinctive sandstone building at Didsbury's down town four-way stop, Sandstone Interiors can be reached by calling 335-9670. While office hours are officially 9:30 to 5 p.m., owners Eric and Trent Pettyjohn will book after hours jobs by appointment.

They pride themselves on do-

ing the work right the first time and the volume of referrals and calls from returning clients keeps the Sandstone team busy. Their motto is "Quality Workmanship Guaranteed", and customer satisfaction is number one priority for the Sandstone team.

Calls and comments from satisfied customers fill a catalogue maintained by office manager Shirley May and a reputation for quality work is the backbone of the operation.

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Both the sales and installation aspect, along with the cleaning

venture, are firmly based on experience and a thorough knowledge of materials and procedures. The business is locally owned and operated and both Trent and Eric went to school in Edmonton to become certified carpet cleaners. Well versed in both residential and commercial applications, the Pettyjohns are often called upon in a consulting capacity to appraise the best methods to implement for professional results.

Longtime area residents with a background in agriculture, the two brothers agree success is directly related to a willingness to work hard and a sense of responsibility to their customers and pride in their result of their efforts.

"I enjoy seeing people who are happy with the job we've done," Eric said.

"It's not a matter of simply putting the hours in," Trent said, "It's a matter of doing good work."



L to R: Eric and Trent Pettyjohn, owners of Sandstone Interiors Inc.

# Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, September 10, 1996. 2,243 cattle, 248 hogs.

## BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 79 to 86; A1-2 Heifers 78 to 85.

C1 Heiferettes 54 to 67; Feeder cows 44 to 54.

Grain fed and exotic 44 to 47; Medium flesh cows 38 to 43.

Older cows 34 to 38; Holstein cows 34 to 44.

Bologna bulls 45 to 54; Feeder bulls 50 to 62.

## REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 74 to 82;

Heifers 65 to 78.

400 lb. Steers 74 to 89; Heifers 65 to 78.

500 lb. Steers 75 to 89; Heifers 70 to 79.

600 lb. Steers 78 to 89; Heifers 70 to 81.

700 lb. Steers 82 to 94; Heifers 75 to 86.

800 lb. Steers 82 to 89; Heifers 75 to 86.

900 lb. Steers 80 to 88; Heifers 75 to 86.

1,000 lb. Steers 78 to 86; Heifers 75 to 84.

## DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 15 to 80 with larger calves 75 to 180.

Baby heifer calves 20 to 50 with larger calves 75 to 150.

Dairy cows 650 to 1,100.

## HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 24 to 40.

Small feeders 42 to 70; Larger feeders 80 to 115.

Sows and Gilts 175 to 225; Boars 90 to 140.

## SHEEP AND GOATS:

Ewes 35; Feeder lambs 105; Nannies 60; Billies 75.

## FEED:

Hay 2.50 to 6.00.

# Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for September 11, 1996. 2,616 head.

## STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average .65 - .85 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average .75 - .90 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average .80 - .92 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .80 - .90 per lb.

## HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .68 - .85 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .70 - .83 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .70 - .82 per lb.

## YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average .84 - .92 per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .83 - .92

per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .84 - .90

per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .84 - .90

per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .83 - .89

per lb.

## YEARLING HEIFERS:



## AG EXPANSION UNDER WAY

Project supervisor Ray Lea and security director Ed Vermunt will be assisting personnel from Scott Builders contracting on site at AG Foods. Pictured are Construction superintendent Garry Swan and one of his assistants, Brent Maki. AG Foods will be expanding from its current 11,000 square foot building size to 16,000 square feet. Completion of the project is tentatively scheduled for the middle of November.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



By Kenneth King  
Crop Specialist,  
Cereals and Oilseeds  
Three Hills  
Regional Summary

Generally cooler, wetter conditions slowed harvesting. Frost and cooler temperatures were reported in many areas.

Swathing and combining are well underway in all districts. Yields are average and quality of the grain being harvested is excellent. During the past week bar-

ley, peas and canola were the main crops being combined with small amounts of wheat being harvested as well.

Pasture conditions are fair to poor, many pastures are browning and slowing in growth due to dryness and heat. Haying is approaching completion of the second cut, except in the Olds area where producers are just beginning their second cut, second cut hay yields are down, but quality is reasonably good.

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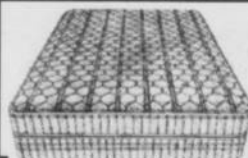
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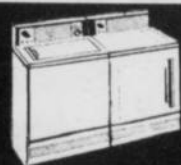
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According to a recent survey conducted by Futon Association International (FAI), more than 60 percent of homeowners put up overnight visitors in a guest room.

"Unless you're running a hotel, the guest room is open most of the time," explains Kevin J. Knudson, senior interior designer for The Wheeler Group and professional member of the American Society of Interior Designers. "As the prices of homes continue to rise, every square foot not put to good use equates to dollars down the drain. Arranging and designing the rooms in your home to serve double duty helps make the most of your money."

Converting a guest bedroom into useful new space is a great place to start. Here are a few options to consider:

\* **Create a home office.** If you'd like to work out of your home and just didn't think you had enough space, think again. Modular shelving easily converts an entire wall into a customized work space and storage area. Provide a comfortable, professional sitting area for visiting clients with futon chairs that easily convert to twin beds for overnight guests when needed.

\* **Create a cozy den.** Consider an

armoire-style entertainment center that houses a television, stereo and VCR, in addition to hiding the messy clutter of videotapes and CDs. An ottoman with inner storage capabilities is a great place to put your feet up at the end of the day and will hold magazines or your latest sewing project. For the sitting area, select a full-size futon frame. They're available in a variety of upscale styles to suit every decor, including the newest frames that feature upholstered arms. Decorate your new den with pillows, window dressings, tablecloths and other accessories that are customized and coordinated to match the futon mattress cover.

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**Double Duty** — Whether it's the family cabin retreat or a home office that needs to accommodate overnight guests, futons offer the most comfortable sitting/sleeping solution. (Photo courtesy of John Crum for Futon Association International)

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## Make every square inch count

It's in the heart of Manhattan, but architect Michael Rubin's 750-square-foot apartment might as well be in the middle of Hudson Bay.

"I designed the space as if I were building a ship," he says. "Every square inch had to have a purpose."

Today's homes may be larger and have fewer people living in them than in years past, but like Rubin and his "ship," Americans demand that their rooms have maximum space efficiency, especially when serving multiple purposes.

So, when there's no backyard patio for you to "bump out" onto, you have to look inward and rely instead on creativity, efficiency and, in Rubin's case, U.S. hardwoods as a material.

A tour of Rubin's one-bedroom apartment uncovers unique ways to steal

extra space: accessorizing furnishings so they serve several functions, snaring space from underutilized closets or ceilings, and selecting materials that are both functional and beautiful.

For example, his bedroom boasts built-ins like handy underbed storage; under-the-window sill cabinetry for storing everything from clothes to wine; and a home-office desktop that raises, allowing access to a balcony with panoramic views of Manhattan.

Rubin's choice in building materials was easy: pale northern maple, a subtly grained hardwood that is light and warm-looking at the same time. "Having taught architecture for many years, my classes cover formal concerns quite extensively," he says. "That is, materials or designs that are more purposeful than decorative. I used solid hardwood

because I wanted the material to be a determinant, a form-giver."

Rubin considered veneers for his small space, but says, "Veneers are more decorative, like wallpaper. Solid hardwood is a material of substance."

Here are some ideas from the Hardwood Manufacturers Association, a national trade group, for squeezing out every last inch of available space.

• **Keep rooms free of clutter:** Keeping a lid on accessories and furniture gives the illusion of more space and openness.

• **Vary heights and depths:** Rather than having all cabinetry and furniture at the same height and depth, mix it up to give the space a larger feel.

• **Keep color schemes the same:** Use colors in the same families for small spaces. For example, tropical colors like

yellows, corals or blues, or neutrals of whites and taupes help visually expand a space.

• **Include vaulted ceilings:** Where possible, raise the ceiling height. Vaulted ceilings not only give you an open, airy feeling, but they also enable you to use taller cabinetry for expanded storage, especially in the kitchen.

• **Remove a closet:** Your closets may be built back to back. Convert this newfound space into a home office, sewing room or extra bath.


• **Remove a wall:** Removing a nonbearing wall without mechanical lines is easily done and can create much-needed space.

• **Move outdoors:** Enclose a balcony or terrace by using sliding glass doors and adding electric base-board heat.



MADE FROM SOLID maple hardwood, the custom-built, underbed storage and under-the-window cabinetry loosen up space in this one-bedroom apartment. (Photo by Hardwood Manufacturers Association.)

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## Create more living space

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Well, you may be pleasantly surprised. There's a practical, affordable solution: Finish your basement.

According to a survey of remodeling contractors, finishing a basement is one of the most inexpensive ways to add more space to a home. It is far less costly than an addition—and a proven way to increase the value of your home.

Also, because basement space is flexible space, you can easily customize it to meet your family's needs. Depending on the desired use, a basement can be converted into a variety of livable spaces, including a family room, home office, extra bedroom, children's room or

fitness room. And, as your needs change, it's easy to modify basement space.

Regardless of whether you transform the unfinished space yourself, hire a contractor to do it or decide to do a little of each, the design, planning and finishing process lets you express your creativity while accomplishing your goal of affordably increasing living space.

When planning the space, make sure there's enough head-room. Interior designers at Armstrong World Industries say most codes require a minimum of 7.5 feet from floor to ceiling.

When planning the ceiling, the designers say suspended or drop ceilings are usually the best choice because they provide the solutions homeowners are looking for: They

attractively cover exposed floor joists while permitting access to pipes, ductwork and wiring. They eliminate the messy, labor-intensive process of sanding and painting drywall. They can provide

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"Window manufacturers are responding to customers' needs by introducing high-durability, low-maintenance options," says Mark Siegle, owner of Chicago-based Siegle's, one of the country's largest window and door distributors. "People are looking for windows that not only look great and work well, but are designed to keep care, upkeep and repair to a minimum."

One popular low-maintenance option is cladding. Clad windows are wood windows that are covered, or clad, with aluminum or vinyl to help protect against wind, rain or snow. While vinyl cladding provides excellent insulation, aluminum cladding offers greater durability and strength. Window manufacturers say heavy-duty cladding helps windows stand up to just about anything Mother Nature can dish out, including temperature extremes, nitric acid, UV rays, pollutants and salt spray.

"Homeowners are telling us that they don't want to spend their time maintaining windows," says Susan Marvin, president of Marvin Windows and Doors. "Aluminum-clad windows are a great alternative for customers

looking for beautiful wood windows with tough, long-lasting exteriors."

Homeowners are finding that clad windows are easy to keep clean. Light surface dirt is usually washed off by normal rainfall, and thicker dirt can be removed with a wash and a rinse with clear water. After rinsing well and drying, you can use car wax to add shine.

"Exterior finish is an important aspect of cladding," Siegle says. "To reduce fading or chalking, you'll want to look for a commercial-grade finish that meets and exceeds the American Architectural

Manufacturing Association's specifications." Fading is due to UV rays breaking down pigment in the coating. Chalking occurs when the resin in the cladding is damaged over

time. Until recently, low-maintenance clad windows typically meant fewer design choices. Consumers looking for clad windows with complicated curves or detailed lite patterns were simply out of luck.

However, recently improved production techniques allow thick, low-maintenance extruded aluminium cladding to be shaped with tremendous flexibility, including round tops and circular windows.

"It's great to be able to provide windows that are both beautiful to look at and weather-resistant," says Siegle. "It makes my job a whole lot easier to be able to give my customers exactly what they're looking for."



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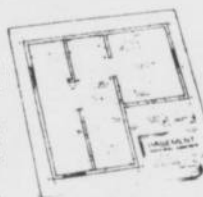
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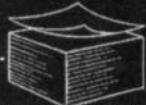
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being right-handed. Our understanding of homosexuality is similar: it is natural, although different, not a thing to be feared or hated, merely understood as part of the diversity of life.

Current research indicates that an excessive number of completed teenage suicides are by gay adolescents. In struggling to understand and accept their sexuality, gay teens are at risk of suicide because they feel alone, alienated and misunderstood in a society that expresses intolerance and negative feelings towards homosexuals.

It has been shown conclusively that homosexuals do not "recruit" by molesting children. Almost all pedophiles in fact are heterosexual men.

Reform MP, Dr. Grant Hill, has recently been in the spotlight by proposing that the "homosexual lifestyle" is unhealthy by focusing on the rates of sexually transmitted diseases in male homosexuals. This inappropriate logic (where a group of people is put down because of common problems) could be used in a distorted way to condemn the "married lifestyle" for having caused so many problems through divorce and child abuse.

Homosexuals' lives and lifestyles

are really no different from heterosexuals' lives and lifestyles other than the gender of those to whom they are attracted and the resulting discrimination and emotional pain. The sexual behaviour of homosexuals and heterosexuals alike can range from life-long loving relationships to promiscuity and prostitution.

We welcome gay and lesbian people and their partners in our practices. We hope that teens and others who may discover themselves to be gay will know they can turn to us for helpful counsel. We support the efforts of gays and lesbians to become accepted members of our society. We recommend reading *Is It a Choice? (Answers to 300 of the Most Frequently Asked Questions About Gays and Lesbians)*, by Eric Markus (Harper Collins, 1993).

Sincerely,

Dr. Hal Irvine,

BSc, MD, CCFP, FCFP

Dr. Carol Rowntree,

BSc, MSc, MD, CCFP

Dr. Alan White,

MB, BS

Dr. Jim Thompson,

BSc, MD, CCFP (EM) FCFP

Dr. Glenn Kowalsky,

BMSc, MD



### BUSTED!

A photo radar speed display device set up west of the hospital zone last Friday caught dozens of cars exceeding the speed limit. Friday the 13th proved lucky for motorists speeding through the demonstration area, as the display was instituted for awareness purposes only on this occasion. Supplied by Megatech, the illuminated radar indicator vividly illustrated the need to keep an eye on the speedometer and have it checked if the panel speeds differ. Regularly loaned on rotation to Alberta RCMP detachments, the device may soon be coming to a school zone near you somewhere down the road.

# CLASSIFIEDS

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**DEADLINE  
FRIDAY'S  
AT  
12:00 NOON**

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## 200 - BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Totally Tropical Interiors seeking consultants to market beautiful line of silk plants, trees, and accessories. No money down until December 1st. To start your own business. Our plants don't grow, but our people do. Phone 948-7084 (Airdrie). 22-3tc

GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government assistance programs information available for your new or existing business. Take advantage of the government grants and loans. Call 1-800-505-8866. awna5-40

HOME TRAVEL BUSINESS. Full training, software, and ongoing support provided. Full-time/part-time. Earn commissions. Travel perks. Tax benefits. Internat Travel Network Ltd. 1-888-543-8844; Fax 403-543-8848. awna1-38

EVERYBODY WANTS ONE. Exciting dealership opportunity in the satellite industry. We are looking for independent, enthusiastic individuals looking for executive level income. No investment required, training and quality leads provided. Phone Diane at 1-888-476-7288 for further information. awna1-38

NEED MONEY? Call 403-484-5379. Quick approvals anywhere in western Canada. Property purchases and equity takeout loans. Flexible terms. Poor credit ok. Provincial Equity Funding Corp. awna1-38

TRAVEL BUSINESS - Investment \$12,495. Full training and ongoing support. Full-time/part-time - Home or office. Many travel benefits. Limited availability. T.P.I. Canada Inc. 1-204-987-3322. awna1-38

DEALERS WANTED. Quality licensed Nascar, Formula 1, Indy, NHRA clothing, suit new, existing or part-time business. Some investment required. Call Julian, Hawkshead Racing 1-604-854-5248. awna1-38

EARN A Doctor's salary working from home! Our training system guarantees your success! More powerful than any MLM, franchise or sales method. Toll free 1-800-607-3228 (24 hours). awna1-38

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## 210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Fulltime/parttime, flexible schedule. Easy work, no experience, earn \$300-\$500 weekly at home, guaranteed. Call 7 days. 1-504-641-7778, Ext. 0169H35. 20-4tc

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY, picker operators, bed truck, and winch tractor operators. Also H.D. mechanic. Send resume to: Box R/c/o Bonnyville Nouvelle, Box 8174, Bonnyville, AB, T9N 2J5. awna4-41

EXPERIENCED Heavy Duty Mechanic. Full-time position. Temporary accommodation available. Wages negotiable based on experience. Send resume to: Rick Penchuk, fax: 1-403-523-5910. awna2-39

INNISFAIL CO-OP AGRICULTURE requires full-time individual to join team for agriculture related product sales and service. Extensive experience and/or related educational accomplishments a definite asset. Attitude and people skills more important. We are competing in fertilizer, chemical, petroleum, equipment and general farm supply products. Excellent salary/benefit package. Fax resume: Don Beardsworth 403-227-1684. awna2-39

L.E. MATCHETT Trucking Company Ltd., Saskatoon, SK needs seasonal and full-time truck drivers to haul anhydrous ammonia for the fall season Sept. 15 - Oct. 31. Must have Class 1A licence, good driving record and at least one year driving experience. Call Arnold 306-242-5899 between 8 - 5 p.m., Mon. - Fri. awna2-39

HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC. Year-round position, start a.s.a.p. Snowcat experience an asset, wage depending on experience. Fax resume: Clayton Hill, Vehicle Maintenance, Sunshine Village 403-762-6597. awna2-38

RETAIL FERTILIZER and ag. chemical sales outlet requires Plant Managers who will be responsible for all aspects of retail sales of fertilizers, ag. chemicals and a comprehensive custom application program. The successful candidates should have experience in bulk fertilizer plant operation, have excellent marketing skills, must be self motivated, willing to work extra hours as needed and able to relocate. An agricultural degree or equivalent is preferred. We offer a good starting wage, performance bonus and a benefits package. Please reply in strictest confidence by Oct. 31, 1996, stating experience and wages expected to: Box 29, c/o Awna, #360, 4445 Calgary Trail S., Edmonton, AB, T6H 5R7 awna2-38

SUNSHINE VILLAGE Ski Resort, Banff requires enthusiastic, well presented, reliable individuals committed to service excellence. Enjoy more mountain, more opportunity! Various seasonal positions. Reply: Box 1510, Banff, AB, T0L 0C0. Fax 403-762-6513. Only those to be interviewed will be contacted. awna1-38

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL Exchange - Ages 18 - 30 with agricultural experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan. Costs/details - 1-800-263-1827. #105, 7710 - 5 Street S.E., Calgary, AB, T2H 2L9. awna1-38

JOURNEYMAN TECHNICIAN required for growth-oriented, customer driven dealership in Canmore. Industry leading wages and benefits. Call Ken Ferguson at Heinz Ford Mercury, 1-800-403-0084. awna1-38

LICENSED G.M. technician required by central Alberta G.M. dealership. Flat rate pay plan, health benefits. Community has all amenities, 90 minutes from major cities. Send resume: Service Manager, Box 398, Drumheller, AB, T0J 0Y0. awna1-38

## 210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

EXPANDING SAWMILL four hours north of Edmonton requires experienced millwrights, electricians, mechanics and welders for construction and regular maintenance. Applicants do not necessarily need to have a ticket but must have at least 3 years experience. Interested applicants should send their resume addressed to: Buchanan Lumber Enterprises, Box 38, High Prairie, AB, T0G 1E0, c/o Ken Ogg. awna1-38

LICENSED AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN or 3rd year apprentice required for east central Alberta Ford dealer. Ford experience preferred. Full benefits and top wages. Apply in confidence to: Doug - Pioneer Ford, Box 355, Consort, AB, 403-577-3599. awna1-38

FULL-TIME PRODUCTION person. Quark-xpress, design and typography required. Able to work quickly in busy newspaper environment. Fax resume to: 403-762-5274, Attention: Sandra Santa Lucia, Publisher, The Banff Crag And Canyon. awna1-38

JOIN the Canadian Tire Team. Licensed technicians needed. 8-bay centre. Paid training. Low cost of living. Send resume attention Steve, 6703-48 Ave., Camrose, AB, fax 403-672-2823. awna1-38

ACCOUNTANT. Looking to advance your accounting career? A large successful agricultural enterprise in the Vegreville area requires an experienced energetic, self-starter to head up their accounting department. Salary and benefits are negotiable based on your education and experience. Great Plains knowledge and an agricultural background would be beneficial. Reply to: Daye & Company, Chartered Accountants, (Attention: J.M. Durocher), #650, 10303 Jasper Ave., Edmonton, AB, T5J 3N6. awna1-38

THE STETTLER INDEPENDENT, a central Alberta newspaper requires a sales manager. Applicant must be an energetic, well-organized self-starter with community newspaper experience and a willingness to further develop the market. The candidate must be a team player, have management skills and be able to direct a sales staff of 4 for 3 newspapers. Commercial printing knowledge would be an asset. Application deadline: Sept. 13/96. Stettler Independent, Attention: Publisher, Box 310, Stettler, AB, T0C 2L0. Fax 403-742-8050. awna1-38

MECHANIC REQUIRED. Snowmobile and marine. Experience required. Ecco Marine Ltd., Alberta Beach, AB. Phone Marvin 1-403-924-3255. awna1-38

Required Immediately: Area Sales Representatives - Excellent opportunities exist from our expanding Calgary based Lubricants company with immediate openings in the Olds, Didsbury area. You must have a working knowledge of farming and agricultural equipment. You must be active in your community and have an outgoing friendly personality. If you are neat in appearance, have a sound work ethic, are self motivated, organized, enjoy flexible work hours and have a reliable vehicle give us a call. No selling experience is required, your solid agricultural background is all you'll need. We'll give you the rest. Our professional, international organization offers a corporate sponsored training program, a state of the art product line, on going field training and an excellent opportunity for advancement with expected earnings in excess of \$35,000 annually. If you're a reliable person who enjoys working with farmers and ranchers Fax your resume to (403) 253-5791 or phone Ralph Lewis Thursday, September 19, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. to arrange an interview. 1-800-661-7777/(403) 252-2549. Power Up Lubricants - Calgary, Alberta. 23-1tc

## 210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Wanted: Full time office manager/book-keeper. Able to work independently. Computer skills necessary. Reply to Box 760B, Didsbury Review, Didsbury, Alta, T0M 0W0. 23-2tc

Cruise Lines Now Hiring: \$300/\$900 weekly. All positions skilled/unskilled. Excellent pay/benefits. Call 24 hours (504) 429-9225 Ext. 618C37. 23-1tc

Class 1 Driver w/H.S., drivers abstract and resume fax 335-8553. 23-1tc

## 220 - WORK WANTED

New to Alberta, honest hard working man looking for work on a dairy farm, 20 years experience. 337-2833. 23-1tc

## 230 - CAREER TRAINING

BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER.....write for money and pleasure with our unique home-study course. You get individual tuition from professional writers on all aspects of writing - romances, short stories, radio and TV scripts, articles and children's stories. Send today for our Free Book. Toll free 1-800-267-1829; fax 1-613-749-9551. The Writing School, Suite #2608, 38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON, K1L 6R2. awna4-40

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL of Auctioneering, Canada's oldest established auction school. Learn to be professional auctioneer from some of the best in the business. Join us! Olds College Campus. Next class Oct. 14/96. 1-800-465-7578. Free brochure. awna4-40

AN EXCELLENT WAY to save money. Since 1975 students have been saving money with an income tax preparation course from U & R Tax Schools. Study at home in your spare time. For free brochure, call: 1-800-665-5144, U & R Tax Schools. awna4-39

PENN SCHOOL of Taxidermy. Canada's longest established taxidermy training institution with 25 years experience training successful taxidermists across Canada. For information call Kerry 403-291-0460, Calgary, AB. awna1-38

POSITIONS are exploding in response to changes in Alberta's Health Care industry. Urban/rural employment opportunities. Trains you to work as nursing attendant. 14 weeks including practicum. Starts Nov. 12/96. Apply today 403-235-9307 to Columbia College's Personal Care Aide Program (Calgary). awna1-38

## 310 - CONSTRUCTION

Choice Carpentry: New construction, remodeling, additions, small repairs. Tom McCue, 335-9860. 15-tfnc

## 340 - OTHER

UNDERGROUND STORAGE TANK removal, soil sampling, regulatory reporting, environmental assessments, remediation, site reclamation. Call us at ARC Inc., 403-543-1940; fax 403-543-1944. E-mail: arcinc@agt.net. awna4-41

CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian pardon seals record. United States waiver allows legal entry without risk of arrest, deportation or property seizure. For a free consultation 1-800-347-2540. awna1-38

TUTORING - openings available for new students of elementary and junior high. Ila Hartmann, B.Ed. 335-8668. 23-1tc

## 110 - FEED & SEED

ROUND and square hay and straw bales for sale. We deliver. Also buying good hay and straw. 403-349-5067. awna4-39

ROUND HAY BALES for sale cheap. Free delivery, self unloading. No Sunday calls. 403-843-6380. awna1-38

Wanted: 1,000 round greenfeed bales. Call 932-5869, Cochrane. 23-2tc

## 120 - LIVESTOCK

ALPACAS - Free report reveals how farmers, investors and acreage owners are making hundreds of thousands of dollars raising alpacas. 24 hour recorded message 403-440-4697. Leave mailing details. awna4-41

EMU AUCTION SALE. Complete dispersal of emu birds and equipment, Sun., Sept. 29, 1996 at 1 p.m. sharp. Stan and Florence Szymanski, Leduc, AB. Selling emus from French bloodlines, consisting of 4 proven breeding pairs; 24 - 1995 chicks, mixed male and female, coming two, some microchipped; 36 - 1996 chicks, mixed male and female. Equipment: 12' X 20' skid building, propane and electric heat; 2 G.O.F. 36 egg incubator; G.O.F. 24 egg hatchery; plus other related equipment. Terms: cash. Subject to additions and deletions. Owner's phone 403-986-3998. Spencer Auction and Appraisal Services Ltd., phone 403-921-3994, res. 403-476-2890. Licence #060525. awna1-38

Purebred Arab gelding, 16 H.H. Quite well broke. 335-9432. 23-1tp

## 150 - FARM SERVICES

Custom baling, large round or small square. 335-9919. 21-3tp

## 200 - BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INVESTORS. 1st mortgage \$37,000. @ 18%, \$430. per month, 2 year term. 2nd mortgage \$12,000. @ 18%, \$300. per month, 2 year term. 403-452-5858, Consolidated Mortgage. awna1-38

# CLASSIFIEDS

## 410 - NOTICES

### Notice to Creditors and Claimants

Estate Of  
**BEATRICE AUGUSTA OLIVER**  
who died on February 13th,  
1996.

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by October 17th, 1996 with

**Martinson & Harder**  
at #6 5221 - 46th Street  
Olds, Alberta  
T4H 1T5

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have.

**Creditors:** You must include a full description and value of the debt you allege the deceased owes you and a full description and value of any of the deceased's property that you hold as security for the debt.

**Claimants:** You must include a full description of your claim and why you have a right to make such a claim.

### Notice to Creditors and Claimants

Estate Of  
**EZRA DIPPLE**  
who died on August 5th, 1996

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by October 18th, 1996 with

**Vernon E. Good,**  
Barrister & Solicitor,  
Solicitor for the Personal Representative  
at 2nd Floor, 2012 - 20 Street,  
Box 1027,  
Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have.

### Notice to Creditors and Claimants

Estate Of  
**GEORGE DAVENPORT ADAM**  
who died on September 2nd,  
1996

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by October 18th, 1996 with

**Vernon E. Good,**  
Barrister & Solicitor,  
Solicitor for the Personal Representative  
at 2nd Floor, 2012 - 20 Street,  
Box 1027,  
Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have.

## 500 - HOMES

For Sale: 1,200sq. ft. bi-level in Didsbury on double lot, no thru street, 1 yr. old, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Ph. 335-3600.

20-4tp  
Home For Sale \$80,900. Upgraded 1,350 s.f. bungalow near hospital. 3 bedrooms, bathroom off master, new basement with exterior walls drywalled. Call G. Whalen 335-3557. 23-4tc

## 520 - MANUFACTURED HOMES

OWN YOUR OWN manufactured home lot in Sundre, Alberta. 59 lots now available. 6,400sq. ft. (\$17,000.) to 13,400sq. ft. (\$25,000.). Please call The Sundre Town Office 403-638-3551 or fax 403-638-2100. awna6-38

SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE - 16 X 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$44,995. + GST. 16 X 72, \$39,995. + GST. Modulars starting under \$45. per square foot. Legend Homes, Calgary, 403-259-5836.

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GREAT SELECTION of pre-owned 12', 14', 16' and double wide mobile homes starting at \$5995. For information call Larry 403-680-1690, M&K Home Sales. awna3-38

JANDEL HOMES - Alberta's Home Centre. 16 wide, 3 bedroom, all gyproc interior, skylight, appliances, delivery/blocking. \$32,900. 5% down, \$275 per month O.A.C. 1-800-463-0084, 1-403-478-1404. awna2-39  
\$46,900. F.O.B. factory direct pricing. New 1996, 16 X 80 includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vinyl siding, cathedral ceilings, wrap around china cabinet, corner garden tub, skylight, appliances and more. Free credit approval. Ridgewood Homes, Red Deer 1-800-797-5714; Calgary 1-800-797-5717. awna1-38

CENTRAL ALBERTA Custom Homes want you business. We offer quality homes, affordable prices. 16 X 72 starting at \$39,900. Delivery 100 miles. Central Alberta Custom Homes, Red Deer 1-800-347-5590. awna1-38  
CELEBRATE with Ridgewood Homes. Factory direct, 1200 sq. ft. Anniversary Home, fully loaded, 5% down, \$46,900. You'll never see this price again. Call 403-470-5660 now! awna1-38

## 530 - PROPERTY

480 ACRES FENCED, 400 acres marketable timber, 40 acres hay and pasture, two large dugouts, oil revenue, 7 miles S.W. of Valleyview. 403-524-2850.

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150 COW FOOTHILLS ranch (buffalo, elk, horses), log home, big shop, treed yard, productive. \$650,000. Several great listings. Jack Folsom, Chief Mountain Realty, 1-403-626-3232, anytime. awna1-38

## 540 - FOR RENT

2 bedroom suite for rent. Fridge, stove. \$300 per month + utilities. 335-9968.

21-tfnc

COLLEGE GREEN APTS.  
50 PLUS - 1 BEDROOM  
\$365/Includes Utilities  
Phone 335-8132

50-tfnc

## 540 - FOR RENT

For Rent In Didsbury: 3 bedroom townhouses. 1 1/2 baths, stove, fridge, deep freeze, laundry hook ups, fenced yards. Rents \$500, damage deposit \$300. Includes water, sewer & garbage pick up. No dogs. Phone 335-2347.

46-tfnc

## DIDSBURY MANOR

1706 - 22 Ave.  
3 Bdr. Townhouses  
Private Yard, Cable,  
W/D Hookups, \$550/mo.  
Call 335-9266

37-tfnc

Luxury accommodation, brand new, one bedroom plus office. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer, dishwasher, gas fireplace, garage. Must be seen. \$580/month plus utilities. \$400 security deposit. Nonsmokers. No pets. References. Available Sept. 15. 335-8471.

22-2tc  
3 bedroom 1/2 duplex for rent, \$450/month in Didsbury. Phone 556-2476.

23-3tc

## 550 - WANTED TO RENT

FARMLAND WANTED: to lease or buy. Top level producer willing to bid on cash rent or crop share parcels east of Hwy. 2. 442-3186 or 350-9674.

21-4tc

Single mom with two children looking for 3 bedroom house. Preferably on acreage. Will work for reduced rent. 250-5377.

23-1tp

## 610 - TRUCKS

USED 1/2 ton - 1 ton truck parts: Chev, Dodge, Ford. Transmissions, differentials, engines, axles, electrical, tires, glass. Call South Edmonton Truck Parts 1-800-265-8219. Ship daily anywhere.

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THINKING OF SELLING your truck? Is your lease due? We buy vehicles for cash. Wanted clean, low/average mileage, '88 and newer trucks and sport utility 4 X 4's. 1-800-791-8120. awna1-38

## 640 - RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

TOP DOLLAR PAID for 1980 or newer RVs. We will pay you immediately for late model, good condition, clean RVs. Woody's RV World, Calgary. 1-800-531-4695, 403-240-1212. awna1-38

CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY for good used RVs. Call Woody's RV World, Red Deer, 403-346-1130; 1-800-267-8253.

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VOLUME PURCHASE '96 Golden Falcon Tour Edition. 26' 5th wheel with slideout. Fully loaded. Regularly \$34,900. now only \$27,900. Woody's RV World, Red Deer 403-346-1130. 1-800-267-8253. awna1-38

## 700 - FOR SALE

Upright walnut piano and Getzen trumpet. Fantalina 120 base accordion. Guitar and small speaker. Walnut desk, 5 drawer, 3-in-one. Rebound table (pool, dining and games). 335-3752.

22-2tp

## 700 - FOR SALE

OLYMPIC BUILDING SYSTEMS your fully engineered approved agricultural commercial building supplier. Buildings custom designed to your needs and area conditions. For information package call 1-800-426-0459. awna1-38

YOUR CHOICE A25 X 30, \$6906, Q30 X 40, \$8278. \$35 X 50, \$10,854. Price includes ends, sliding door, G.S.T. and freight to Calgary - Edmonton. Call Future 1-800-668-5111. awna4-39

JIGGER BUILDING SYSTEMS. Design, build, supply; barns, sheds, riding arenas, cattle sheds, commercial shops, homes, garages. Phone/fax 403-274-6989 or 403-540-0310. awna2-38

NEW AND USED overstocked commercial washers and dryers. Call 1-800-661-3239. Call re: Special pricing.

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HOMESTEADER OUTDOOR FURNACES: Large firebox, ashpan, grates, insulated, metal clad, radiators, pumps, piping, complete indoor heating accessories. Homestead, Box 160, Winkler, MB, R6W 4A4. 1-204-325-4253, fax: 1-204-325-8685. awna1-38

WANT HEALTH PROTECTION? Alberta Blue Cross has affordable new plans for individuals and families without health and dental benefits through an employer. We also have new plans that bridge the gaps in coverage for Alberta seniors. For more information, call today toll free 1-800-394-1965. awna1-38  
USED FORKLIFTS. All types! Bugle Forklift Sales & Rentals, 4040 Brandon St. S.E., Calgary, 403-243-4152, fax 403-243-4628. Bob Reid/Guy Edlund. Buying - Selling - Renting. awna1-38

PREEMIES - Tiny Miracles specializes in low birth weight infant clothing, cloth diapers, accessories. Custom orders welcome. Colour product brochure available. Fax/phone 403-782-9970. Toll free 1-888-207-6115. awna1-38

METALCLAD SHOPS/warehouses/arenas. Will build anywhere, straight wall construction, lowest prices, prompt service. Engineering and design available. Apex Building Systems, Calgary, 403-280-2739; 1-800-679-APEX (2739).

awna1-38

40' X 56' X 14' FARM SHOP, straight wall, galvalum cladding, \$9800, colored cladding, doors, windows, labor and freight extra. Mastercraft Building Systems Ltd. 1-800-822-1836; Calgary 403-269-4117.

awna1-38

## 710 - WANTED

Wanted: Straw to bale. Will buy or put on shares. Call Roy 556-1694. 15-10tc  
SMALL LOGGING company looking for private land. Timber, spruce, lodgepole pine log to suit. Small equipment used. Hand felled/hand limbed. References 403-435-0287. awna2-39

GOOD GREEN second cut Alfalfa bales, baled dry. Call Falher Alfalfa Ltd., 403-837-2244, ask for Phil. awna2-39

We are looking for an energetic, responsible person to babysit in our home. We have two children aged 5 and 3. The position is 5 days per week for approximately 2 months and may extend on a part time basis. Please call Theresa at 337-3685. 23-1tp

## 740 - LOST & FOUND

Man's gold ring with family crest. Reward. 335-4172.

23-1tc

## 750 - PETS

Purebred Neopolitan Mastiff pups. \$400. 335-4977.

23-1tp

## 760 - TRAVEL

JOIN US at the Lake Louise Inn for our Mountain Escape. Available Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 14, 20, Nov. 4. Starting at \$445/4 night package. Reservations/information: 1-800-661-9237. awna2-39

## 770 - MISCELLANEOUS

### Summer Specials On HOT TUBS & SATELLITES

All sizes of hot tubs & satellites including 18" RCA

VCII + Boards & Programming  
**Rip Van Winkles**  
Olds 556-6616

10-tfnc

1 - 4 x 6 Walk-in cooler; 1 - 1980 Honda 750, 37,000 original km.; Overhead doors, 2 - 12 x 12, 2 - 12 x 14, offers? Fountain Tire, Didsbury, 335-3646.

12-tfnc

\$NEED MONEYS call 403-452-5858. Immediate approval. Debt consolidation, farm, acreage, city, home and mobile purchase. Interim financing. Consolidated Mortgages Ltd. awna1-38

Inside RV storage. Phone after 6 p.m. 337-2082.

23-1tp

Yamaha clarinet, good condition, \$250.

23-1tp

## 810 - ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

Janet Fisher and Perry Almond (along with their parents Don Fisher and Sheila Fisher of Didsbury and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Almond of Lloydminster, AB) are pleased to announce their engagement and upcoming marriage. The wedding will take place November 9, 1996 at St. Thomas More Catholic Church, N.E., Calgary.

23-1tp

## 820 - COMING EVENTS

CATTLE RAFFLE - Win 40 bred heifers (approx. \$34,000.). 2nd prize - 10 bred heifers (approx. \$8,500.), plus 28 cash prizes (\$9,820.). 2,000 tickets, \$60. each. Write the Nanton HubCap Society, Box 400, Nanton, AB, T0L 1R0 or phone Joanne, 403-646-3160. Draw - October 18/96. Licence #R127296. awna2-39  
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# Sports and entertainment

## Didsbury Minor Hockey Association season starts

By Barry Williams

With the warm temperatures of an excellent Indian summer, it is hard to concentrate on the upcoming hockey season.

However, for the players of the Didsbury Rambler Minor Hockey Association, new ice wars are directly on the horizon.

Registration for the approaching hockey year took place at the beginning of September and al-

though the official number of participants is not yet known, officials anticipate the number of players registered this season will increase slightly over last year.

According to Cindy Collinge, association secretary, teams are being scheduled for divisional play in Tykes, Novice, Atom, Pee Wee and Bantam play. "At this point, we are unsure if there will be a Midget team," Collinge said.

Collinge indicated the Tykes and Novice teams will take part in the Highway 2 & 27 League, while the other teams are scheduled for play in Central Alberta Minor Hockey Association. As with other minor hockey organizations, the local organizers are looking



for help with coaching, managing and refereeing. At the end of October, a referee's clinic is scheduled. The association is also searching for a referee coordinator.

The new season commences with Conditioning Camp offered from September 30 through

to October 5. This is a must for registered players as it gives coaches the opportunity to evaluate the players. The cost for Didsbury Minor Hockey players is just \$15. Out-of-town players are welcome for the price of \$30.

So come the middle of October be sure to journey to the Didsbury arena to catch local hockey squads in action.

## New Grizzlys line-up announced

The Olds Grizzlys recently announced changes and additions to their line-up for the 1996/97 season.

The new coaching staff consists of Frank Richardson (Head Coach), Dean Hansen and Lynn McDonald (Assistant Coaches), Peter Bertoia (Assistant Coach and Trainer) and Goalie Coach-Jim Waiting. Both Hansen and Bertoia are former Grizzlys

hockey players and Lynn McDonald is a familiar face behind the Grizzlys bench. Frank Richardson brings extensive coaching and playing experience to the team and Jim Waiting is well known in the Olds area for past Junior B coaching and goaltending experience.

Trades and changes in the player lineup include the following:

Jared Schroder from the Merritt, BC, Junior A team, was traded to Olds in exchange for Chet Musgrove. Musgrove is from Patricia Alberta and was employed at the Grizzlys Hockey School in Brooks where staff took notice of him and decided to make a deal.

Two other players came to Olds from other A.J.H.L. teams after deciding to attend Olds College: David Weins who played for the

Calgary Royals, and Scott McKee who came from the league championship winning St. Albert Saints.

Another new face on the roster includes Brian Malony who was last year's captain of the Notre Dame Hounds AAA Midgets.

**Olds Grizzlys**

The next home game is set for September 20 against Bonnyville. They play a second home game against Lloydminster on the 21st. The start time for both games is 8 p.m.

## Olds Legion hosts event

March 22 to 29, 1997, Olds Legion Branch 105, will host nine curling teams and legion representatives from across Canada.

Saturday, March 22, the curlers will arrive in Olds.

Sunday, March 23, a parade will proceed to the Cenotaph, in Centennial Park, for a wreath laying ceremony. A "Meet and Greet" get-together will follow at the Legion Branch.

Monday, March 24, the opening ceremonies will take place at the curling rink, followed by a week of curling. The closing ceremonies will be Friday afternoon, followed by a banquet and dance in the Legion Hall Friday evening, for the curlers, guests, and legion representatives.

Saturday, March 29, the curlers will depart.

Volunteers are needed for arranging and helping with this event. Phone (403) 556-6406, (403) 556-2406 or leave your name and phone number at the front desk at the branch.

## Old Time Ping-A-Long



Jean McCulloch has been regularly entertaining DDHS residents with music for over 15 years. Every Friday, the group gathers around the piano to reminisce, clap their hands and join in the musical fun. Of late, she has been accompanied by Len Sverdahl on the banjo, and drummer Glen Ray, a DDHS resident.

# Perfect Heart to perform at Grace Baptist Church

One of Southern Gospel Music's most exciting groups, Perfect Heart, will appear in concert Saturday, September 28, 7 p.m., at Grace Baptist Church, in Calgary. Perfect Heart has developed an exciting sound that blends traditional and contemporary Southern Gospel music.

Organized in 1990, Perfect Heart quickly captured the imagination of Southern Gospel music fans with their high energy music and crisp presentation. Perfect Heart has been a success story from day one as they quickly established a reputation for dynamic vocal harmonies and entertaining style.

Perfect Heart has garnered numerous industry awards including a recent Gospel Music Association Dove Award nomination. Individual members have won various awards including the prestigious Singing News Instrumentalist of the Year by pianist Jeff Stice. Each of their recordings have produced a top ten hit on Christian Radio charts.

Since its inception, quartet personnel have remained unchanged with the exception of new tenor Gary Sheppard. Sheppard joined Perfect Heart after building a solid reputation singing tenor for the renowned Kingsmen. In 1995 Perfect Heart added a band to enhance and underscore their excellent vocal arrangements.

The groups' commitment to ministry is reflected in their name which is based on the scripture, Psalms 101:2, "I will behave myself wisely in a perfect way... I will walk within my house with a perfect heart." The music and ministry of the group reflects the priorities of God, the family, and the church.

This concert will be the second in the season. Reimer Promotions launched their fifth season with the highly successful Southern Gospel Music Festival at Camp Harmattan west of Olds. The co-presentation

with Edmonton series promoter Joyful Sounds featured artists that included The Hoppers, The Prodigals, and six other groups. Approximately 1,600 attended all or part of the weekend of singing.

Following Perfect Heart, Reimer Promotions will present The Cathedrals at the Jubilee Auditorium. Tickets will go on sale at the Perfect Heart concert. The Cathedrals are expected to sell out this concert as

they have their previous two appearances in Calgary.

Don't miss Perfect Heart, Saturday, September 28, 7 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church. Tickets are at The Kings Corner, Christian Publications, and Blessings

Christian Marketplace, and The Mustard Seed in Olds. Tickets cost \$14 advance and \$16 at the door. Ask for children's and group rates. Grace Baptist is located at 2670 Radcliffe Drive S.E., just off Memorial Drive.

## Weather report

From Weather Station at Olds College for week ending Monday, September 16/96.

### PRECIPITATION

For Week

Actual.....0.8 mm.

Normal.....9.3 mm.

Since April 1st (April thru Oct.)

Actual.....230.2 mm.

Normal.....293.8 mm.

### TEMPERATURE

Max. High.....+25.5°C on Sept. 12/96

Min. Low.....+1.0°C on Sept. 9/96

Average temp for week.....+12.6°C

Normal average temp for week.....10°C



### A NEW ERA

Cadet registration last Monday night was a notable evening for departing CWO Hart who passed the pace stick to WO May. Organizers noted that many cadets had grown several inches over the summer and that new uniforms or alterations to old ones would be the next focus addressed by the cadets.

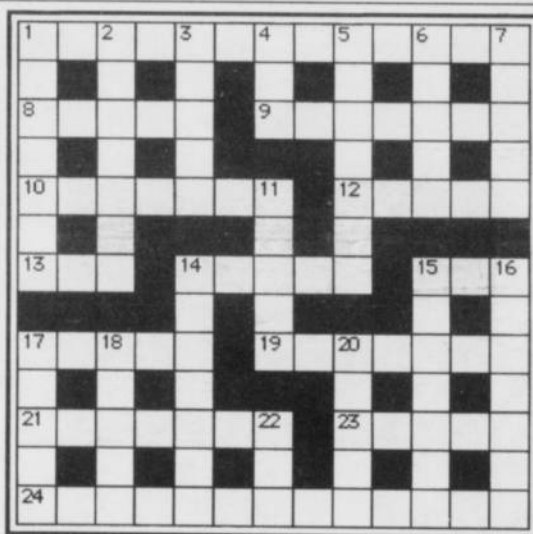
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### CLUES ACROSS

1. Fair beauty (2 words)
8. Opponent
9. Growled
10. Blow up
12. Christen
13. Maximum
14. Supplementary
15. Gatherer (prefix)
17. Lawfully allowable
19. Emotional bond
21. Craftsman
23. French pronoun
24. Craftsmen

### CLUES DOWN

1. Sculptured basket
2. Spoke to abusively
3. Not a busy person
4. Beast of burden
5. Mercy for a fraction
6. Acclaim
7. Jostle
11. Anesthetic
14. Cushioned seat for a Turk
15. Chuckle
16. Symbols
17. Syringe
18. Locust
20. Famous Andy
22. Spoil

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# Grizz open season

The home opener for the Olds Grizzlys is scheduled for Friday, September 20 to be brought in with a Tailgate party, set to start at 5 p.m. outside of the Complex - at no cost to the general public.

Game time is scheduled for 8 p.m. against the Bonnyville Pontiacs.

The weekend home stand continues on Saturday evening, September 21, as the Grizzlys entertain the Lloydminster Blazers at 8 p.m. in the Sports Complex. This encounter is billed as Bike Night and all kids aged 12 years and under have the opportunity of winning two bikes. Also there will be a bonus draw for season ticket holders with tickets purchased by September 20. The draws include a barbecue, a pressure washer and a power shovel. Kids, aged twelve and under, accompanied by an adult are admitted free of charge.

# League fires up for new season

By Marty Knack  
AJHL President

The Alberta Junior Hockey League began its 33rd season September 13 with a record 11 teams.

The 1994 Canadian junior A champion Olds Grizzlys played the Bow Valley Eagles in Canmore

on the opening night.

Grande Prairie is the league's newest team and will play at the 2,600-seat Canada Games Arena. The Storm moves into the AJHL after finishing first in the Peace-Cariboo Division of the Rocky Mountain Junior Hockey League

with a 40-18-0 record in 1995-96.

AJHL teams will each play a 60-game schedule. The top eight finishers will qualify for best-of-seven quarter-finals as they aim for a berth in the Doyle Cup championship, which will determine the Pacific representative in the Royal Bank Cup national championship in Summerside, P.E.I., in May.

The AJHL's regular season will end March 5. The Doyle Cup, emblematic of the Alberta-B.C. championship, will open April 19 at the home of the B.C. champion.

The AJHL will play without the red line, for offside passes, for the third season. A shootout rule also remains in effect if teams are tied after five minutes of overtime.

## Canada's Sports Poet

Frank Pavlick



## Remember September

There's nothing strange about fighting cancer, September the 22nd, one answer, The Terry Fox run, one more 10K to use, Walk, jog, run or bike it, whatever you choose. He wasn't a star in the sense of most men, Terry Fox took one step, then he took it again. A Canadian kid who decided to fight, Instead of accepting that cancer was right, He set an example for all to admire, Terry Fox was and is the soul part of inspire. 16 years it's been going, the Terry Fox run, A war isn't over until it is won. And so it's a go, we applaud the young man, Supporting his marathon run as we can. Terry Fox had a dream to make cancer cry out, And the dream is alive and awake, there's no doubt. A chance to support Terry's dream once again, September the 22nd is when.

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Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info, 337-3619 (Teri). tfn

### DIDSBURY

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Betty at 335-3994 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

**MAINSTREET BRZ MEETING**  
The Mainstreet BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 1st Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Library board room. All Interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info 335-3637 OR 335-3709. tfn

#### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info, call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

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King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

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#### HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295. tfn

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

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### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month, Olds Elementary School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

#### GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month. tfn

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#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

#### ALA TEEN

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Didsbury Farmer's Market every Wednesday, curling rink, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. For tables call Art Mercer 335-9346. 12

#### ADULT VOLLEYBALL

Adult Volleyball October 2, 1996 to December 4, 1996. Wednesday evenings 7:15 p.m. - 9 p.m. To register, please call Carol at 335-8215. A \$10 pre-payment is required for the session. 22

### DIDSBURY

#### CRAFT SALE

Pre-Christmas Craft Sale, Didsbury 5-0 Club, Saturday, Oct. 19, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. For table rentals call Sylvia 335-8065. 23

**ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING**  
Ropes & Reins 4-H organizational meeting Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m. Hog Line Room at Didsbury Curling Rink. For more information call Elnora 335-4285. 23

#### FOOD BANK CANVAS

The Didsbury Lions Club is holding a door to door canvas Thurs., Sept. 26 from 6:30 - 8 p.m. for donations to the Food Bank. Personal hygiene products are in very short supply and fresh produce is most acceptable. If you can't be home, please take your donations to Didsbury Drugs or Ward Value Drug Mart. 23

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#### MEETING

Alzheimer and Longterm Caregiver's Support Group meeting, Thursday, Sept. 26, 7:30 p.m. Classroom, Olds Hospital. All caregivers are invited. Call 335-3409. 23

### FALLEN TIMBER

#### CRIBBAGE TOURNAMENT

Cribbage Tournament, Fallen Timber Community Centre, Sept. 28. Registration 9:30 a.m. 22

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#### GIRLS CLUBS

Bara-Rose Girls Clubs meetings once a month beginning Sept. 26 and 28. New meeting Thurs. 4:30 to 7:30 and Twin meeting Sat. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Contacts Lorna 335-3599, Sandy 556-1320, Faye 638-4461. 22

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### SUNDRE

#### TURKEY SUPPER

Place: Sundre Senior's Centre, Date: Sunday, September 29, 4 - 7 p.m.; Cost: Adults \$7, children aged 6-12, \$4, under 5, free. All welcome. 23

### WATER VALLEY

#### TERRY FOX RUN

Terry Fox Run Sunday, Sept. 22/96, 10 a.m., Water Valley Community Hall. Contact Fran Payne, 637-2151. 22

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